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FRONT COVER PHOTO: Members of the cast of the Frantic Folies Vaudeville Revue, aboard the **S.S. Klondike**, a sternwheel riverboat restored by Parks Canada as a National Historic Site.

Yukon Government Photo.

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YUKON... YOU'RE MORE THAN WELCOME

*"There's a land and it beckons and beckons,
And I want to go back and I will."*

When Yukon's legendary bard, Robert Service, wrote these words in the early 1900's he was expressing the feeling of many who have fallen under the spell of Yukon.

It's a land that continues to beckon those with a taste for the unique, for there is no other place quite like it. Launched as a Territory of the Dominion of Canada in 1898, amidst the adventurous and independent spirit that sparked the Klondike gold rush, it displays its heritage proudly.

You'll find plenty of evidence of Yukon's colourful past, both in the relics that remain from the gold rush era and in the rugged individualism that has distinguished Yukoners since the turn of the century.

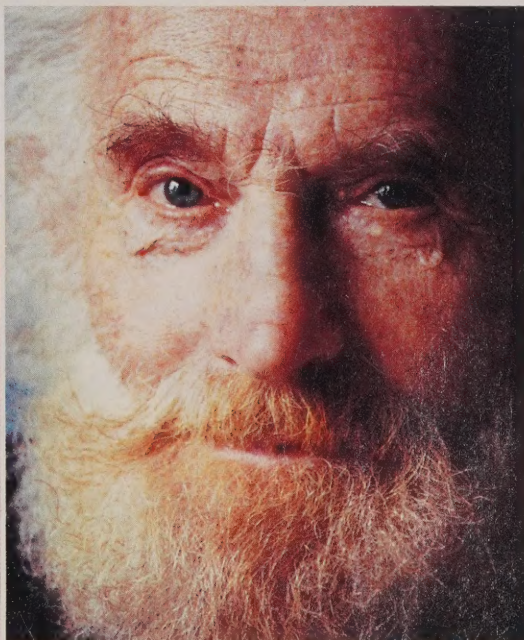
You're more than welcome to share the Territory's riches with this hardy northern breed: to discover the immense wilderness that Yukoners call home and enjoy the special culture created here. You can gaze

upon examples of natural beauty - from breathtaking mountain ranges to clear and serene rivers and lakes - that few have the privilege of seeing, and later reflect on these wonders over a fine dinner in a sophisticated restaurant. River excursions and hiking treks offer glimpses of the "untouched" Yukon, while a variety of comfortable accommodations and delightful entertainments await the weary traveller at journey's end.

In Yukon it is possible to see a society in the making - a range of lifestyles that extends from the trapper who prefers the simplicity of bush life, at one extreme, to the modern industrialized life of Faro, site of Yukon's (and Canada's) largest lead-zinc mine. You can spend an evening chatting with pioneers at one of Yukon's rustic highway lodges, or choose the companionship of the business and professional people who patronize Whitehorse lounges.

From the historic charm of Dawson City to the busy streets of Whitehorse, the Territory's capital, from the Arctic tundra to the thick forests of southeastern Yukon, you'll find a chorus of friendly people from all walks of life who are pleased to make you more than welcome.

Self sufficient, independent and friendly, the men and women who live and work in Yukon stand ready to welcome visitors with a friendly handshake and a warm smile. (Opposite) Fireweed, Yukon's floral emblem, frames a view of an abandoned cabin.







DISCOVER THE HISTORY

Yukon's history as a Territory spans less than 100 years, but it is chock full of rich memories, from the great stampede to the gold fields, through to the construction of the Alaska Highway during the height of World War II. And now history is in the making as the Territory prepares for its next big boom, the mammoth natural gas pipeline from Alaska's Arctic coast.

Yukon communities cherish their past in museum collections that reflect the contributions of the early Yukoners. But glimmers of the past are by no means confined to such formal displays. Riverboats, some elegantly restored, that once travelled Yukon's first "highways" rest on the shores of rivers and lakes. Graveyards contain reminders of the hardy souls who opened the Territory, plied its waters and flew the first airplanes over its dense bush. Quaint turn of the century buildings line the streets of towns such as Dawson City and Carcross. Ghost towns and abandoned Indian villages dot the woodlands. And remnants of the mining industry that founded and sustains the Territory, from

ancient picks and pans to the huge stream-sucking gold dredges, can be found everywhere.

The Yukon also has its share of living legends: Indian elders who have witnessed the many changes in the Territory, prospectors who spent their lives tramping the Yukon hills, and men and women who together recorded many "firsts" in this challenging land. Although "Dangerous Dan McGrew" was an invention of poet Robert Service's active imagination, his spirit was real and lives on in Yukon's rollicking summer and winter festivals.

After an evening of spinning the wheel and watching the famous high-kicking can-can girls at Diamond Tooth Gertie's gambling hall in Dawson City, you might forget which century it is - particularly when you step out into Dawson's long summer twilight onto a board sidewalk, listen to the river slap the shore and smell the ages - old aroma of wood fires permeating the early morning air.

Dawson City residents during the heyday of the Klondike gold rush (top left). Gold miners pose beside ore cars at a typical mining operation (top right). Ladies of Dawson City pause for a rest during a clean-up work bee (bottom left). The 'Bard of the Yukon', Robert Service, outside his Dawson City cabin in the early 1900's (bottom right). (Opposite) A prospector and his dog take a leisurely stroll among the ruins of log cabins.







DISCOVER THE WILDERNESS

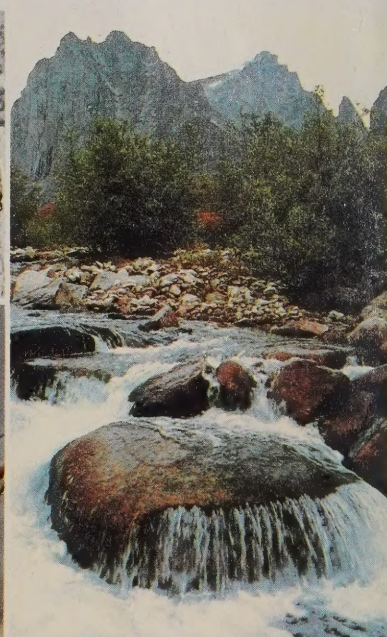
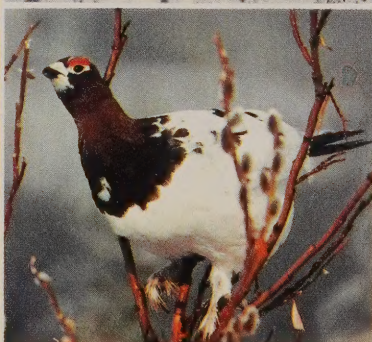
Space and silence. A mere 25,000 people living within borders that encompass 482,515 square kilometres (186,299 miles). Skies so wide and so clear it is possible to glimpse the fine etchings of weather and time on distant mountains. A myriad of colourful wildflowers. Endless forests. A veritable treasure of clear green lakes, swift cool rivers and streams. And in summer, up to 21 hours of daylight in which to feast your eyes on some of the most beautifully rugged country in the world.

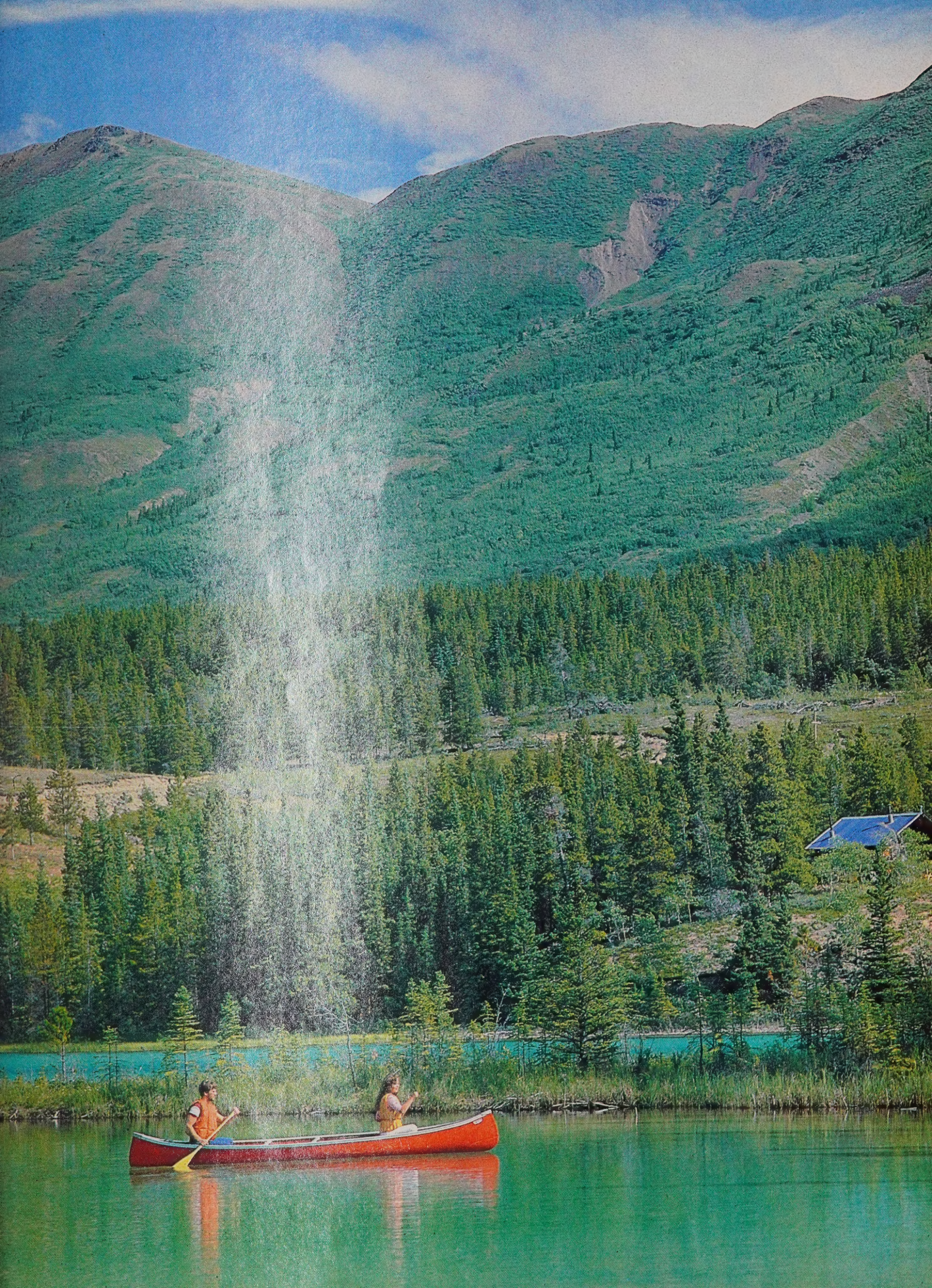
You can drive from the Pacific port of Skagway, Alaska, through Yukon, to the coast of the Beaufort Sea and amuse yourself along the way by seeing how much wildlife you can spot. Perhaps you will see a moose running off into the bush from the side of the road; a bear lumbering across a mountain slope; or even catch a glimpse of an elusive lynx peeking from a forest grove. If you're driving up the Dempster Highway at the right time of year, you may be one of the privileged few to observe the annual migration of the Porcupine caribou herd.

A land for all seasons, Yukon is wilderness. As summer begins, fields and forests sprout patches of deep blue lupine, stands of the bright pink fireweed that is Yukon's floral emblem, and the softer coloured Yukon wild rose. The woods are alive with birdsong and the chattering of squirrels as they scurry from tree to tree. When summer is on the wane, the Territory brightens still more as hills and mountains sport the rich red and purple of moss, lichen and other ground plants. The poplar and birch are aglow with leaves creamy gold, and at night the dark skies dramatically display the Aurora Borealis. Cloaked in its winter white, the Territory may be most breathtaking, for it is winter when the early sunsets are most vivid, the silence of the land most awesome, and the cold air most exhilarating.

Yukon is North America's last great frontier, a special land where your wilderness experience will be unsurpassed.

The Canada lynx, a shy, elusive animal, is the only member of the cat family found in Yukon (left). Sightings of mule deer are not common as there are only a few hundred in the Territory. These animals are protected and declared rare and endangered (top centre). Towering Tombstone Mountain is visible from the Dempster Highway which links Yukon to the Northwest Territories (right). Willow ptarmigan (bottom centre), a medium size grouse, changes its plumage with the seasons. When the snow arrives, ptarmigan change to winter white. Aptly named, Emerald Lake is just a 30 minute drive from the city of Whitehorse. It is one of several small Yukon lakes which are perfect for paddling (opposite).







DISCOVER THE ADVENTURE

The tradition of Yukon adventure was established from the start when thousands of men and women challenged the seas, the mountains, glaciers and rivers in their rush to reach the gold fields.

The quest for surprise, the urge to dare the elements, is something that marks many resident Yukoners and attracts scores of visiting adventurers each year.

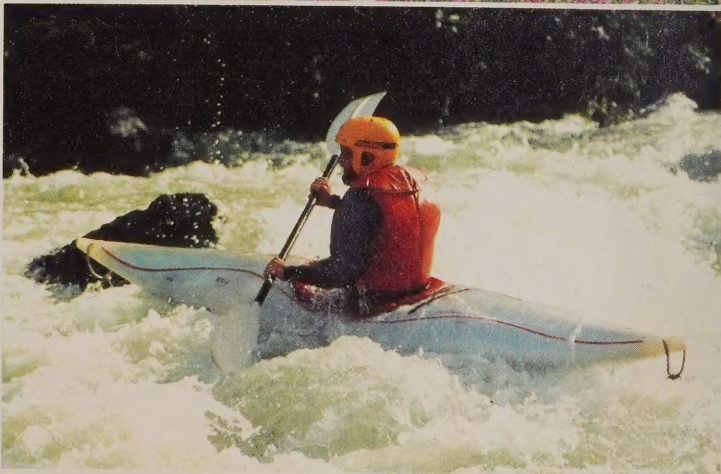
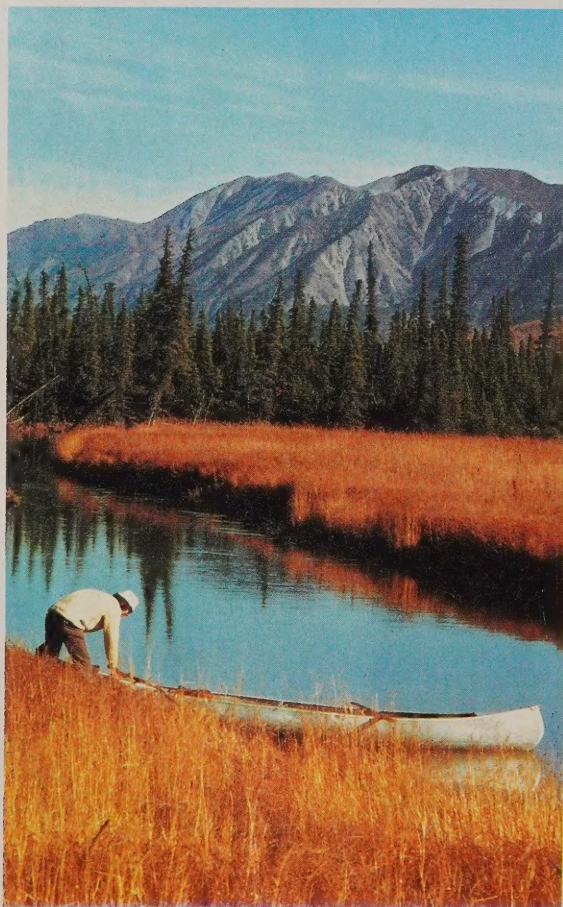
You can follow the path of the Klondikers, beginning in Skagway and proceeding over the mountains by train or on foot over the famous Chilkoot Trail. You can explore the Yukon bush on horseback, or, in winter, hire a team of sled dogs to cross a vast frozen lake. You can climb to peaks in Canada's highest coastal range,

the St. Elias, or try a tamer form of rock climbing on more easily accessible mountains and rock bluffs. There are white water rivers to canoe or kayak, or you can enjoy the gentler adventure of drifting down the Yukon River.

A float plane will take you to remote lakes for incomparable fishing, or you can hire a helicopter to take you into Kluane National Park for some high glacier sightseeing.

You'll find many opportunities to meet and travel with some of Yukon's expert outdoors men and women, but if solitude is your preference, you are certain to find it here.

Yukon is unequalled for adventure opportunities whether you choose to explore the wilderness from a canoe (left); by horseback (top right); or challenge a white water river by kayak (bottom right). (Opposite) Hikers reach the summit of Grey Mountain near Whitehorse. In the distance is the Yukon River and Marsh Lake, part of the water route used by early gold seekers on their way to the Klondike gold fields.





CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY



WHITEHORSE

Yukon Championship Dog Race

- January: km 1503.1 (mile 934) Alaska Hwy. Open to Yukoners only.

FEBRUARY



WATSON LAKE

Kiki Bird Days - February 18, 19: features a parade, dog races, log sawing, snowshoe races, queen contest, gambling and dances.

FARO

Ice Worm Squirm - February 8-13: the second week in February brings out the ice worm spirit in Faro for the annual Ice Worm Squirm. This week-long winter festival includes many games and competitions.



WHITEHORSE

Sourdough Rendezvous - February 20-27th: featuring dog team races, Mad Trapper competitions including leg wrestling, Chilkoot climb, arm wrestling, swede sawing, snowshoeing and many other daring events. Flour packing, tug-of-war, local arts and crafts, days of '98 costume and beard judging contests, fiddlers' contest, Sourdough pancake breakfasts, can-can girls and talent shows. There will also be a Rendezvous Queen Contest.

The Bay Citizens Tour - February 20th: a 20 km (12.4 mi.) cross-country ski tour from the Whitehorse Cross-Country Ski Chalet.

MARCH

CARMACKS

Winterlude - March 14,15: Winter Carnival has events for the whole family: dog sled races, snowshoeing, snowmobile races, log sawing, smooch-skiing and tea boiling.



MAYO

Winter Carnival - early March: highlights of this festivity are the mini casino, smooch races, pancake race, snowmobile races, craft show and sale, and dance.

DAWSON CITY

Spring Carnival - March 18, 19, 20: main highlight is the dog team mail run from Eagle, Alaska to Dawson City.

ELSA

Annual Winter Carnival - 3rd weekend in March: features mad miner muck-up contest (log carrying, log sawing, shovelling dirt, log cribbing), nail pounding, tug-of-war, Penny Carnival for children, cross-country skiing, snowmobile races.



FARO

Sleeping Bag Bonspiel - March 31 to April 3rd: curling starts Thursday evening and goes day and night until Sunday afternoon.

CARCROSS

Carcross-Atlin Mail Run - late Mar. : a re-enactment of the historic dog team mail run from Carcross through Strykers Pass to Atlin, B.C.

WHITEHORSE

International Curling Bonspiel - late March: 100 teams competing for \$10,000 in prizes. Hosted by the Whitehorse Curling Club.

APRIL

WHITEHORSE

Old Timers Hockey Tournament - April 8, 9, 10: international tournament lasting three days.

Spruce Bog Craft Fair and Sale - in late April, July and November: local handmade crafts including pottery, weaving, stained glass, needlework, paintings, photography, woodworking, stuffed toys and quilting.



HAINES ROAD

Haines Highway Marathon - Easter Saturday: excellent spring skiing starting at the summit of the Haines Road. Open to all skiers.

MAY

DAWSON CITY

Break-up Drama Festival - May 13, 14, 15: theatre groups from Yukon, Northern B.C., and Alaska participate in this popular northern festival. All plays are original and have a turn of the century theme.

JUNE



WHITEHORSE

6th Annual Highland Games - June 19: competitors from Alaska, Yukon, Northwest Territories, B.C. and Alberta participate in band, dancing, piping and drumming competitions and traditional games.

12th Annual Dog Show - June 17, 18, 19: each year this show attracts many participants throughout Canada and Alaska. In addition to the show the Yukon Kennel Club holds a children's pet show, a *Come Meet The Dogs* night, and obedience courses.

CKRW Kiwanis Annual Yukon Family Fishing Derby (Father's Day Weekend) - June 18, 19: prizes offered for the largest freshwater sport fish. Check Radio Station CKRW for weigh-in station location.

Tennis Tournament - approx. June 21: longest day tournament runs until midnight, mixed doubles at Jeckell Courts. Yukon Championships, 2nd and 4th weekends in August.

Golf Tournament - June 19: the longest day tournament is held at the Annie Lake Golf Course. There is also a tournament held the end of July and the end of August. Anyone can enter.

JULY



DAWSON CITY

Canada Day and Independence Day - July 4: everyone is welcome to Dawson City for this combined celebration. Annual gold panning championships held at this time.

International Midnight Dome Race - July 16: competitors from Canada, the U.S. and various other countries race from downtown Dawson City to the top of the Midnight Dome.

Arizona Charlie Meadows Night - July 17: annual celebration honouring the famous entrepreneur and builder/designer of the Palace Grand Theatre.

Music Festival - July 23, 24: entertainers and artists from Canada and the U.S. Features free workshops, art display, craft sale. Tickets should be purchased well in advance by

contacting: Music Festival Committee, Box 456, Dawson City, Yukon Y0B 1G0, (403) 993-5584.



WHITEHORSE

Inner Tube Race - July 16, 17: July 16th will be a family fun fair and costume parade at Rotary Park. On July 17th there will be the Annual Yukon Inner Tube Race - participants race downstream from the N.C.P.C. power plant to the White Pass station aboard single inner tubes and crafts designed with inner tube flotation. Competition for best time in six categories and for best decorated vessel. A variety of outdoor games and activities will also be scheduled during the day at Rotary Park.

Horse Show - early July: participants are from Yukon and Alaska. Halter class, English and Western classes and games.

AUGUST



DAWSON CITY

Discovery Days - August 18, 19: gold was discovered in the Klondike on August 17, 1896 and each year Dawson City remembers the occasion with a parade, raft and canoe races, ball tournaments, dances, and many other events.

(continued on page 12)



FARO

Farrago Music Festival - late August: brings together many well-known entertainers from Canada and the U.S., as well as several local performers and artists, potters,

weavers, and green thumbs in a collage of music, excitement and friendship.

Fireweed Festival - August 26-29: the Festival provides the entire community with fun and old-fashioned family recreation.

WHITEHORSE

Kiwanis Horticultural & Hobby Show - mid-August: features local exhibits of garden produce, baking, flowers and handicrafts.

WATSON LAKE

Discovery Days - August 18, 19: Watson Lake commemorates the discovery of gold in the Klondike with gambling, can-can girls and other activities in the 1898 tradition.

SEPTEMBER

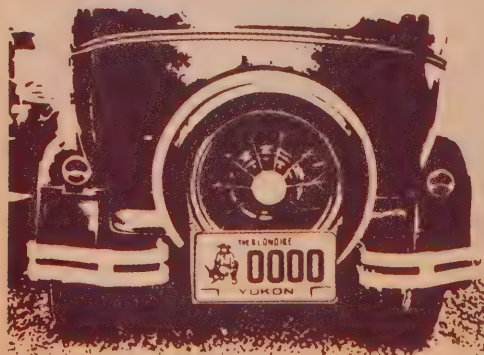


DAWSON CITY

Klondike International Outhouse Race - September 3, 4, 5: a race of outhouses (on wheels) over a mile and a half course through the streets of downtown Dawson City.



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WHITEHORSE, YUKON, CANADA Y1A 2C5



ROCKHOUNDING

In the Yukon Territory whose name became famous as the result of the discovery of a precious metal, rockhounding can be one of the most enjoyable and rewarding of outdoor recreations.

The Yukon Chamber of Mines on Main Street at Fifth Avenue in Whitehorse houses an impressive display of Yukon rocks, minerals and crystal specimens, or you can obtain information in printed form from the Geological Survey of Canada booklet *Rocks and Minerals for the Collector -- Alaska Highway*.

A small pick and a sack for transporting your finds is all you need to begin to emulate the hundreds of Yukon prospectors who spent most of their lives traversing the Yukon bush with their eyes to the ground.

Most prospectors, of course, are after gold or silver, or one of the economically important base metals such as copper, lead, zinc, nickel and iron. But Yukon also contains various other minerals and rocks including jade, Yukon diamond, jasper, black diamond, topaz, amber and mica, which the Indians used to call "white man's windows". If you are panning creeks in the Dawson area you may even find examples of fine garnet and fine ruby.

Yukon prospector Alan Kulan, who played a leading role in the discovery of the Cyprus Anvil Mine at Faro, was also responsible for the discovery of the Yukon's official gemstone, the beautiful blue lazulite.

An old world legend tells of lazulite being born out of some giant upheaval of the universe when pieces of sun and sky were captured and held together by Mother Earth. Lazulite can be found in the Blow River area of the northern Yukon, about 161 kilometres (100 miles) south of the Arctic coast.

Some of the more accessible rocks and minerals are listed below:

YUKON DIAMOND - Mineral of cassiterite, called wood tin or stream tin. Occurs in pebbles up to one inch in diameter. This mineral is light brown in colour with black bands. Found in Hunker Creek, Dominion Creek, Bonanza Creek or Sulphur Creek.

BLACK DIAMOND - An iron oxide. Occurs in pebbles same size as Yukon Diamond. Has been found in Hunker Creek and Bonanza Creek.

TOPAZ - Occurs in a rock called pegmatite. Has been found in Seagull Creek which crosses the Alaska Highway at km 1180.20 (mi 733).

JADE - There are two types, jadite and nephrite. Only nephrite can be found in Yukon, near Miles Canyon just south of Whitehorse or near Clinton Creek.

AMBER - Suggested areas to search for amber would be the western Yukon, Dawson area.

Each year hundreds of rockhounds chip at rock outcrops in search of minerals and crystals that can be found throughout the Territory.





HIKING

One of the best ways to see Yukon up close is on foot. Hiking along official trails or a riverside path, for a day or a week, can provide you with a complete change of pace, glorious views of the countryside and the satisfaction of having faced a vigorous physical challenge.

The best season for hiking is summer, between June and September, when trails are dry and the weather is likely to be warm. The first requirement - aside from a good sense of knowing where you're going - is a sturdy, comfortable pair of hiking boots. The extent of the rest of your equipment will depend on the location and the duration of your hike. But if you haven't come prepared, don't worry. There are several outdoor recreational supply stores in Whitehorse that can provide you with everything you will possibly need, from freeze-dried food dinners to light-weight tents. Bring along a pair of binoculars for the added pleasure of bird watching, and perhaps booklets to help you identify Yukon flora. With these and a compatible hiking companion, you're ready to begin one of the most enjoyable experiences Yukon has to offer.

To decide where to hike, check the topographical maps available from the Federal government or the Yukon Gallery, which show the trails originally made by Indians, trappers and miners. Write to the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Surveys and Mapping

Branch, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0E9, or the Resident Geologist, Room 103, Federal Building, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2BA or Yukon Gallery, Sheffield Whitehorse, 100-208 Steele St., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T5.

THE CHILKOOT TRAIL

The Chilkoot was the most popular route to the Klondike goldfields. It was travelled by thousands of men and women hauling tons of supplies towards Dawson City.

Every summer scores of enthusiastic hikers from all over the world retrace the steps of the stampedeers, with loads much lighter and not nearly as diverse. The trail begins a few miles from Skagway, Alaska at Dyea which was once a thriving centre at the foot of the trail, but has long since been abandoned. From there the hikers pass through rain forest, alpine meadow, over the talus rock leading up to the Pass itself, then on to the summit. The descent past Crater Lake and some lovely alpine scenery concludes at Lake Bennett, where most hikers enjoy lunch at the White Pass dining room before returning to Whitehorse on the train. The trail is 52 kilometres (33 miles) long and takes an average of three and a half days to walk. It is well marked and patrolled regularly by U.S. and Canadian rangers. Hikers must carry a tent and should be equipped with warm clothing and rain gear as weather conditions are unpredictable.

Hikers on the Chilkoot Trail (left) retrace the steps of tens of thousands of gold-crazed stampedeers who followed this popular route to the rich gold fields of the Klondike. Hikers ford a swift stream (right).



KLUANE NATIONAL PARK

Kluane National Park is a wilderness park and therefore lacks marked hiking trails. However, there are many hiking routes which follow old mining roads and trails. Hikers are advised to make arrangements with the Kluane National Park Visitor Services Centre for information on hiking conditions and further details on the areas they intend to hike. All overnight hikes or trips within the park must be registered with the Park Service.

For further information on hiking in Kluane National Park, write Superintendent, Kluane National Park, Haines Junction, Yukon, Canada Y0B 1L0

Following are some of the challenging hikes in Kluane:

WILLISCROFT CANYON: Starting point: km 1716, Alaska Highway. Type of trail: follow the creekbed. Distance 1.5 km.

SHEEP-BULLION CREEKS: Starting point: km 1707, Alaska Highway. Type of trails: abandoned portion of Alaska Highway and old mining roads. Distances: Main trail 6.4 km, Sheep Cr. Branch 6.4 km, Sheep-Bullion Plateau Branch 8.0 km, Bullion Cr. Branch 9.5 km.

VULCAN CREEK: Starting point: km 1704, Alaska Highway. Type of trail: abandoned portion of the Alaska Highway. Distance 6.5 km.

KASKAWULSH GLACIER: Starting point: km 1704, Alaska Highway. Type of trail: Vulcan Creek trail and then following east bank of Slims River. Distance 25.5 km.

DEZADEASH-ALSEK RIVER VALLEY: Starting point: km 1646, Alaska Highway. Type of trail: abandoned mining road. Distance 24 km.

QUILL CREEK SOUTH: Starting point: km 240, Haines Road. Type of trail: follow south bank of creek. Distance 11 km.

KATHLEEN LAKE: Starting point: km 229, Haines Road. Type of trail: abandoned Johobo Mine road. Distance: 26 km.

ROCK GLACIER: Starting point: km 201.7, Haines Road. Type of trail: abandoned mining road. Distance 21.6 km.

MUSH-BATES-LAKES: Starting point: km 201.7, Haines Road. Type of trail: abandoned mining road. Distance 26.1 km.

KATHLEEN-COTTONWOOD-MUSH: Starting point: km 201.7 or km 229, Haines Road. Distance: 85 km (loop trail).

ST. ELIAS LAKE: Starting point: km 196, Haines Road. Type of trail: old recreation road. Distance 6.4 km.

WHITEHORSE AREA

WHITEHORSE-CANYON CITY HIKE: A very scenic walk that may be undertaken by inexperienced hikers. The trail follows a well defined path as far as the site of abandoned Canyon City.

GREY MOUNTAIN HIKING TRAIL: A well-marked trail, approximately 24 kilometres, which passes several old cabins. This trail may be walked in one day.

Hiking past the Donjek Glacier in Kluane National Park (left). Many hikers take advantage of exploring wilderness areas with an experienced guide (right), on trails ranging from easy one-day walks to more difficult hikes into rugged backcountry.





FISHING

Imagine standing at the edge of a deserted lake on a cool bright summer morning. Your small boat is well stocked with gear, including a light lunch. The water laps at your boots as you prepare to shove off. Quickly boarding your craft you create a mild commotion that a duck waddling nearby takes personally, quacking in protest.

You're off, drifting with the current on the largest lake you have ever attempted to fish. You attach the lure to the end of your line, flick your wrist for a bit of practice, unlatch the hood and cast your line in a high arc out over the still grey-green water. The weight takes your hook down to where a long fat lake trout watches with interest. On top, lulled by the symmetry of the encircling horizon, you jerk the rod to set the lure swimming. The hungry trout strikes, all 25 pounds of him. You can't believe it. A strike on your first cast!

Surprise turns to moments of the pure pleasure to play, fish and man - an equal match, for the fish's cunning in his home waters is equalled by your determination to land one of the Yukon big ones. That determination increases as the trout rises in a swift silver leap, still

hooked. Minutes later you're grappling with his slippery body. It may be harder to get this fine specimen in the boat than it was to hook him.

There are dozens of variations on this Yukon scenario for the amazing number of rivers, streams and lakes Yukon contains are truly a fisherman's paradise. Whether you hire a guide, take an exotic fly-in excursion to a remote lake, or simply spend a few hours dropping your line off a bridge, Yukon fishing is likely to be the experience you've always dreamed of.

Fry up lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling, Dolly Varden or salmon at camp, or have it packed or smoked to carry with you. There are taxidermists who can handsomely mount your catch for you, or you can confine your souvenir to a photograph that will provide the proof to back up a "fish story" your friends are likely to find incredible.

Page 22 contains a complete list of fishing lodges, camps and guides. If you'd rather go it alone, some popular fishing spots and the species found there are listed on the next page.

A happy young lady hoists her catch of lake trout(left). Pan size Arctic grayling (top right) can be caught in the cold, clear streams and rivers, or from a canoe on a Yukon lake (bottom right).



AISHIHIK LAKE, north 43 km from km 1600 on Alaska Highway. Road continues for another 92 km to the old village of Aishihik and access to Sekulman Lake. Lake trout, Arctic grayling.

BENNETT LAKE, Carcross. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling, whitefish and cisco.

DEZADEASH LAKE, km 201 Haines Road. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

ETHEL LAKE, km 526.8 Klondike Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

FOX LAKE, km 248 Klondike Highway. Lake trout, Arctic grayling, turbot.

FRANCES LAKE, km 172 Campbell Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

FRENCHMAN LAKE, km 545 Campbell Highway. Northern pike, lake trout, Arctic grayling.

KATHLEEN LAKE, km 230 Haines Road in Kluane National Park. National Parks fishing licence required. Lake trout, Arctic grayling, rainbow trout, kokanee.

KATHLEEN RIVER, km 230.5 Haines Road. Rainbow trout, Arctic grayling, lake trout.

KLONDIKE RIVER, Dawson Area. Arctic grayling.

KLUANE LAKE, km 1712 to km 1759 Alaska Highway. National Parks fishing licence required. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling, sheep-fish.

KLUKSHU LAKE, km 177 Haines Road. Lake trout, kokanee, rainbow trout.

KUSKAWA LAKE, km 1543 Alaska Highway. Lake trout, Arctic grayling.

LAKE LABERGE, km 224 Klondike Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

LITTLE SALMON LAKE, km 469 Campbell Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling, whitefish.

LUBBOCK RIVER, km 25 Atlin Road. Arctic grayling.

MARSH LAKE, km 1430 Alaska Highway, access from Tagish bridge. Lake trout, Arctic grayling, rainbow trout.

OTTER FALLS, km 27 Aishihik Road. Lake trout, Arctic grayling, rainbow trout.

PINE LAKE, km 1659 Alaska Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

QUIET LAKE, km 97 Canol Road. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

RANCHERIA RIVER, km 1106 to km 1155 Alaska Highway. Arctic grayling, Dolly Varden.

SEKULMAN LAKE, access from km 135 Aishihik Road, up Sekulman River about 13 km. Lake trout, Arctic grayling.

SIMPSON LAKE, km 82 Campbell Highway. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

SNAFU LAKE, km 26 Atlin Road. Lake trout, northern pike, Arctic grayling.

SQUANGA LAKE, km 1367 Alaska Highway. Northern pike, lake trout, Arctic grayling, whitefish, turbot.

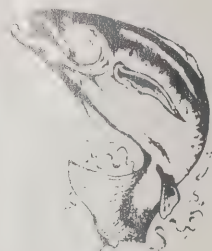
STELLA LAKE, km 173.7 Haines Road. Dolly Varden.

FISHING LICENSE FEES

Canadian Residents	\$5.00 for season
Non-Residents	\$5.00 for one day
.	\$10.00 for five days
.	\$20.00 for season

Special National Park Fishing License: \$4.00 for season. (April 1, 1983 - March 31, 1984). Resident Canadian over 65, Indian and Inuit - FREE.

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LAUNDROMAT, SHOWERS,
BOAT RENTALS, MARINA, GAS,
DUMPING STATION,
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REGISTERED OUTFITTERS



1. STAN REYNOLDS

Box 108, Dawson City, Yukon Y0B 1G0

2. DOUG J. LOW

Tagish, Yukon Y0B 1T0

Phone: (403) 821-4515

3. PETE E. S. JENSEN

58 Alsek Rd., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3K4

Phone: (403) 667-2030

4. RICK FURNISS

Box 5364, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z2

Phone: (403) 667-2712

5. BONNET PLUME OUTFITTERS LTD.

L. & M. Berard

809 Black St., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2N9

Phone: (403) 668-2888

6. DON MARINO

General Delivery, Carmacks, Yukon Y0B 1C0

Radio Phone: 2M 2572, Carmacks

7. CAM DRINNAN

General Delivery, Ross River, Yukon Y0B 1S0

Phone: (403) 969-2250

8. ART MINTZ

Box 5088, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4S3

Radio Phone: SQ 951

9. WERNER KOSER

General Delivery, Ross River, Yukon Y0B 1S0

Phone: (403) 969-2210

10. R. A. DICKSON

708 Minto Rd., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3X9

Phone: (403) 633-2228

11. JOHN L. OSTASHEK

General Delivery, Destruction Bay, Yukon Y0B 1H0

Radio Phone: 2M 3974

12. JOHN DRIFT

Destruction Bay, Yukon Y0B 1H0

Radio Phone: via Whitehorse operator

Destruction Bay channel YJ36478

13. R. G. HARDIE

#25 - 5 Klondike Rd., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3L7

Phone: (403) 667-7182

14. BELLE DESROSIER

Box 4458, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2R8

Phone: (403) 633-5273

15. CLAY MARTIN

Box 4492, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2R8

Phone: (403) 668-2586

16. DAVID YOUNG

Site 12, Compartment 24, RR#1

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z6

Phone: (403) 668-4518

17. KLAAS HEYEN

28 Alsek Rd., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3K2

Phone: (403) 667-2755

18. Withdrawn as a guiding area.

19. ROBERT G. HASSARD

Teslin, Yukon Y0A 1B0

Phone: (403) 390-2610

20. TESLIN OUTFITTERS

Teslin, Yukon Y0A 1B0

Phone: (403) 390-2559

21. Withdrawn as a guiding area.

22. GORDON M. TOOLE

Box 368, Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0

Phone: (403) 536-7346

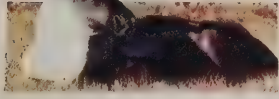
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HUNTING

Whether you're hunting with a rifle or a camera, you'll find a wide variety of impressive subjects in Yukon's wilderness.

Hunting opportunities in Yukon are legendary as each season hunters from several continents come north seeking moose, caribou, Dall and Stone sheep, mountain goat, black and grizzly bear. There is small game as well, and an abundance of grouse, ptarmigan and other game birds.

Non-residents must obtain a license and be accompanied by one of Yukon's licensed guides. Each guide has a registered hunting territory and long experience in the bush. Your guide can advise you on proper clothing and equipment and tell you what kind of weather and camp conditions to expect.

Export permits are required to take trophies out of

Yukon, as wildlife or manufactured products that are exported without a permit may be subject to confiscation.

Photo hunters require neither licenses nor permits, though guides can be useful in pointing the way to the best spot for observing big game. You may find your quarry browsing on willow twigs at a lakeside marsh, or silhouetted against the side of a steep mountain. You may see a wolf loping off the roadside at dusk, a black bear munching berries in a quiet grove, or the truly memorable sight of a herd of graceful caribou running across the tundra on their annual trek to the Arctic ocean.

Complete information on hunting, including regulations and current license fees, may be obtained by writing to Tourism Yukon, P.O. Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6.

Big game outfitters are available to guide hunters into prime hunting regions in the Territory (left). Visitors interested in wildlife photography can participate in one of the photo safaris offered by several guides (top centre). Moose (top right) are hunted not only for their trophy racks, but for food supply, by local residents. Dall sheep rams (bottom right) have large, curling horns which may reach in excess of 100 cm in old animals. These horns are sought after trophies for hunters.



The picturesque Ogilvie Mountains, near the south end of the Dempster Highway.







WILDERNESS ADVENTURES

Visitors to Yukon will discover that there are several wilderness adventure alternatives open to them. Short or long term expeditions are available, ranging from ski touring, mountaineering, dog mushing and snowshoeing to canoeing and fishing. The following is a listing of Yukon's wilderness outfitters indicating the type of adventure available.

ALKAN AIR

Hangar "A", Whitehorse International Airport,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone: (403) 668-2107 Telex: 036-8-446
Alkan Air offers several flightseeing tours over Southern

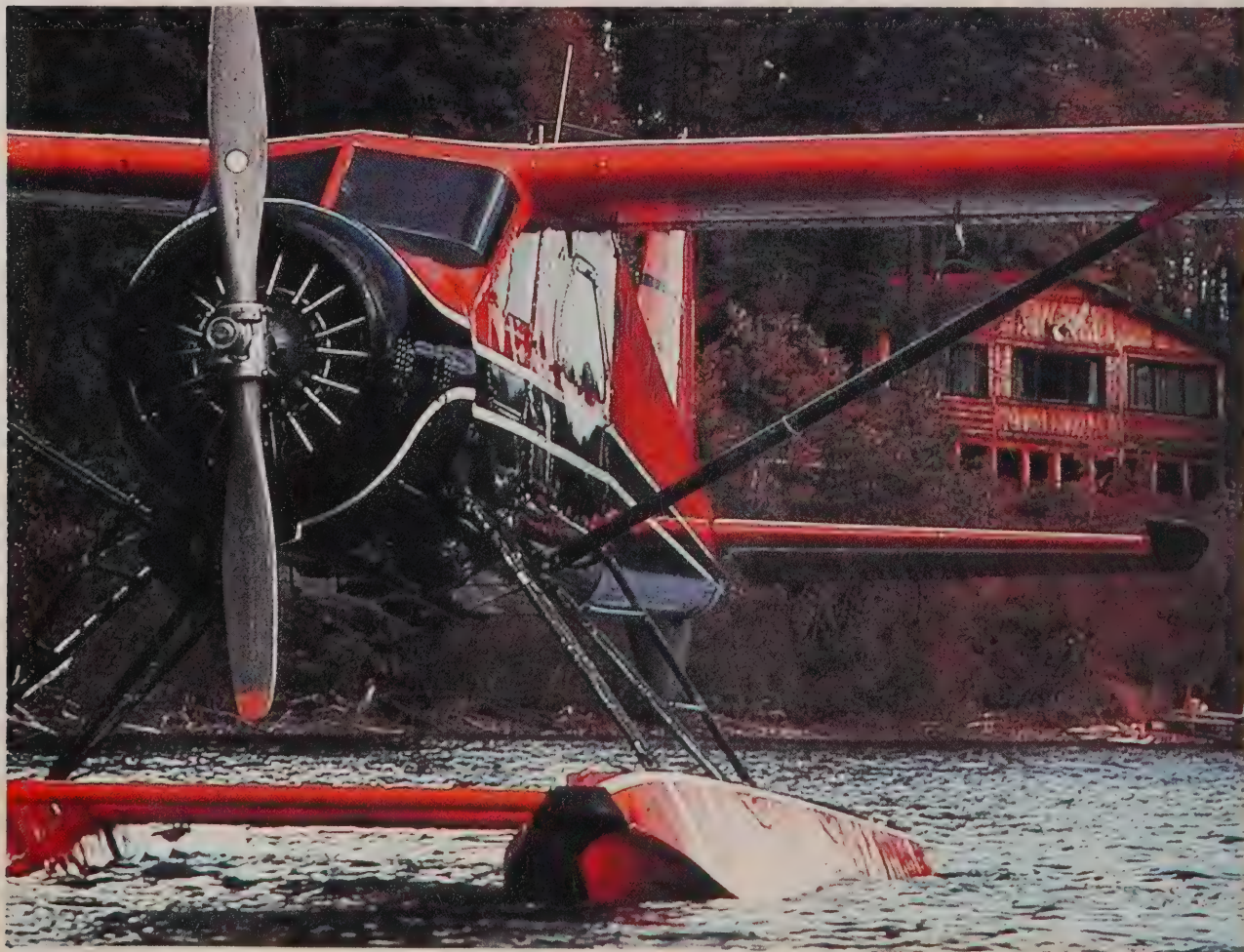
Yukon, Northern B.C. and Alaska. A choice of 4 tours featuring Kluane Park, Atlin, Skagway, Glacier Bay and Fort Selkirk. Also offered are fly-in fishing day trips to lakes near Whitehorse, and flightseeing trips of the Whitehorse area.

BROOKLAND'S WILDERNESS CAMP

General Delivery, Carcross, Yukon Y0B 1B0
Phone: (604) 651-7679 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Yukon time.

Fly-in fishing and lake tours on Tagish Lake south of Whitehorse. Housekeeping cabins each accommodate 4 persons. Boat rentals and guiding service. Must bring own food, sleeping bags and tackle.

Float plane charters are available for fishing trips to remote lakes and wilderness lodges and camps.



CANADIAN NORDIC SKI HOLIDAYS

312 Alexander Street, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2L6

Phone: (403) 667-2202

Skiing, dog mushing and ski touring. Guided one to ten day ski tours, some with dog team support.

COGHLAN LAKE

General Delivery, Whitehorse, Yukon

Mobile Phone SQ799 Whitehorse Channel

Cross-country skiing, dog-sledding and snowshoeing. In summer, fly in to Coghlan Lake for fishing, hiking and horseback riding. Boat tours also available.

ECOSUMMER CANADA

Box 5095, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z2

Phone: (403) 667-2202

Specializing in guided backpacking trips and mountaineering in Kluane National Park. Wilderness canoe trips throughout the Territory. Raft trips on the Firth, Alsek and Tatshenshini rivers. Emphasis on environmental interpretation.

GOLD RUSH RIVER TOURS

Box 4835, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2S3

Phone: (403) 667-7496 Telex: 036-8-443

White water trips on Wheaton River; barbeque canoe trips on the Yukon River; boat cruises on the Yukon River including barbeque lunches.

GRIZZLY CREEK LODGE

(Summer)

Box 262, Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0

(Winter)

104 Chestnut, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201

Phone: (701) 772-5475

Fly-in fishing for trophy trout and pike on Toobally Lake in southern Yukon. Includes floatplane flight from Watson Lake.

HYAK RIVER EXPEDITIONS

1614 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1N8

Phone: (604) 734-8622

or write

141 Dalton Trail, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3G1

Four 11-day rafting trips on the Firth River: July 3-13, 17-27, 31-Aug. 10, and Aug 14-24.

JOURNEYS NORTH

Km 150, Haines Road, Yukon Y0B 1L0

Mountaineering, ski touring, dog mushing and expediting. Custom trips can be arranged; year round service.

JUBILEE PACKTRAIN

Box 5299, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z2

3 and 5-day packtrips and trail rides between Tagish and Atlin lakes. Write us for further information.

KLUANE ADVENTURES

Box 5466, Haines Junction, Yukon Y0B 1L0

Phone: (403) 634-2282

Radio Phone: 2M5020 Haines Junction Channel

Located across from Kathleen Lake at km 228.5 (mi. 142) of the Haines Road. Trips in and around Kluane National Park, gold panning, and wildlife photography. Fishing for lake and rainbow trout, Arctic grayling and salmon. Equipment rentals for backpacking, boating and fishing. Also winter cross-country skiing, ice fishing and winter ecology seminars.

KLUANE WILDERNESS LODGE

Box 4730, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4N6

Phone: (403) 668-6464 Telex: 036-8-352

Fly-in fishing at Wellesley Lake, 322 kilometres (200 mi.) northwest of Whitehorse. Accommodation for 12. Price includes charter flight to lodge from Whitehorse, meals, accommodation, boats and motors. Sightseeing and glacier tours available.

LISTER'S MOTOR SPORTS

Canoe Rentals:

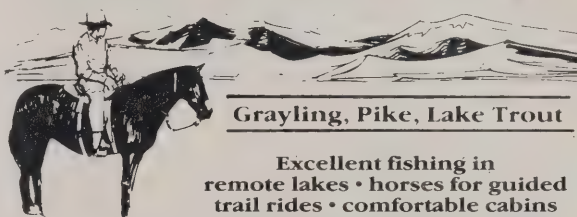
210-B Ogilvie Street, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4S1

Phone: (403) 667-7491

Grumman canoes, fishing boats and motors. We provide delivery and pick up anywhere.

(continued on page 24)

TINA LAKE WILDERNESS RESORT



Grayling, Pike, Lake Trout

Excellent fishing in
remote lakes • horses for guided
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large cookhouse • photography
trips • reasonable prices

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Pete Wuenschel

Flights from Whitehorse or Teslin

Peacock's Yukon Camps

Fly-In Fishing

Housekeeping Outpost Camps
Lake Trout, Grayling, Northern Pike

Reasonable Rates

77 Alsek Rd.,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3K5

Phone (403) 667-2846

If no answer call again or contact ALKAN AIR 668-2107



Wilderness Adventures (continued)

NORTH COUNTRY TRAVELLERS/ JOHNSON SLED DOGS

Box 14, Atlin, B.C. V0W 1A0

Phone: (604) 651-7679, leave message.

Drive a dog team, cross-country ski, or paddle a canoe in summer on Atlin Lake. Sleep in log cabins or beside a campfire. Fishing trips are best arranged for August. Winter ski and dog team rates include everything except ski boots and personal gear. All trips include transportation to Atlin from Whitehorse.

NORTREKS

Box 179, Atlin, B.C. V0W 1A0

Phone: (604) 651-7606

Wilderness trips, outfitting and guiding; mountaineering, lake and river travel. Juneau Icefield traverse (dog sled support) includes expenses between Atlin and Juneau with the exception of personal equipment. Atlin Lake - glacier tour - instruction in wilderness travel techniques, canoeing, wilderness camping and climbing in early summer; starts and finishes in Whitehorse. Also spring ski tour around Atlin Lake.

RAINBOW ADVENTURE TOURS LTD.

3089 - 3rd Ave., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 5B3

Phone: (403) 668-5599 Telex: 036-8-330

Canoe rentals. Escorted group tours within the Klondike and on the Dempster Highway. Hiking and canoe tours throughout Yukon. Wilderness expediting and transportation service.

SUNPATH EXPEDITIONS

1980 Naples Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1G 2B6

Phone: (613) 731-8468

Sunpath offers a trip along the entire Gold Rush Trail. This includes hiking across the Chilkoot and canoeing from Bennett to Dawson City. The whole trip or portions thereof, may be booked.

TIMBERLINE TOURS

Box 195, Atlin, B.C. V0W 1A0

Phone: (604) 651-7674

Guided wilderness canoe trips. Fishing, hiking, wildlife and nature photography. Fly in and canoe out. One and two week trips. Everything included.

TINA LAKE WILDERNESS RESORT

General Delivery, Whitehorse, Yukon

Fishing, hiking, trail riding, comfortable guest cabins. Rates include charter return flight from Whitehorse to Tina Lake.

TOOBALLY LAKES FISHING CAMPS

(Summer)

Box 356, Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0

Phone: (403) 536-2231

(Winter)

Box 93, Fort Nelson, B.C.

Phone: (604) 774-2876

Trophy fishing, photography, lake trout, pike, grayling, Dolly Varden.

WILD AND WOOLLY

Box 53, Carcross, Yukon Y0B 1B0

Wilderness living techniques for winter and summer. Extended canoe and backpacking trips. Cross-country skiing trips with dog sled support if desired. Slide lectures on above.

WILDERNESS YUKON PHOTOGRAPHY TOUR

Box 577, Faro, Yukon Y0B 1K0

Radio Phone: 2M4583

Boating on the Pelly and MacMillan Rivers. Horseback riding to upper mountain camps. Wildlife photography sessions and naturalists groups.

WOLF LAKE WILDERNESS CAMP

General Delivery, Teslin, Yukon Y0A 1B0

Phone: (403) 536-2231

Fly-in fishing for lake trout and Arctic grayling. Furnished cabins accommodate 6 persons. Air fare to camp and return is customer expense. Group rates available on request. Price includes accommodation, meals, boats, motors and fishing gear. Licenses available at camp.

YUKON CANOE RENTALS

6159 - 6th Avenue, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1N5

Phone: (403) 667-7773

Guided river trips.

(continued on page 26)

AIRCRAFT CHARTER

Mt. Logan - Kluane Park Tour

Flightseeing tour of Kluane National Park, a World Heritage site bordered by the spectacular St. Elias Mountains. See Kaskawulsh Glacier, Kluane Lake, and Mt. Logan, Canada's highest peak. Optional Glacier Bay Tour

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Day Trips • Round-trip transport by float plane to proven fishing holes

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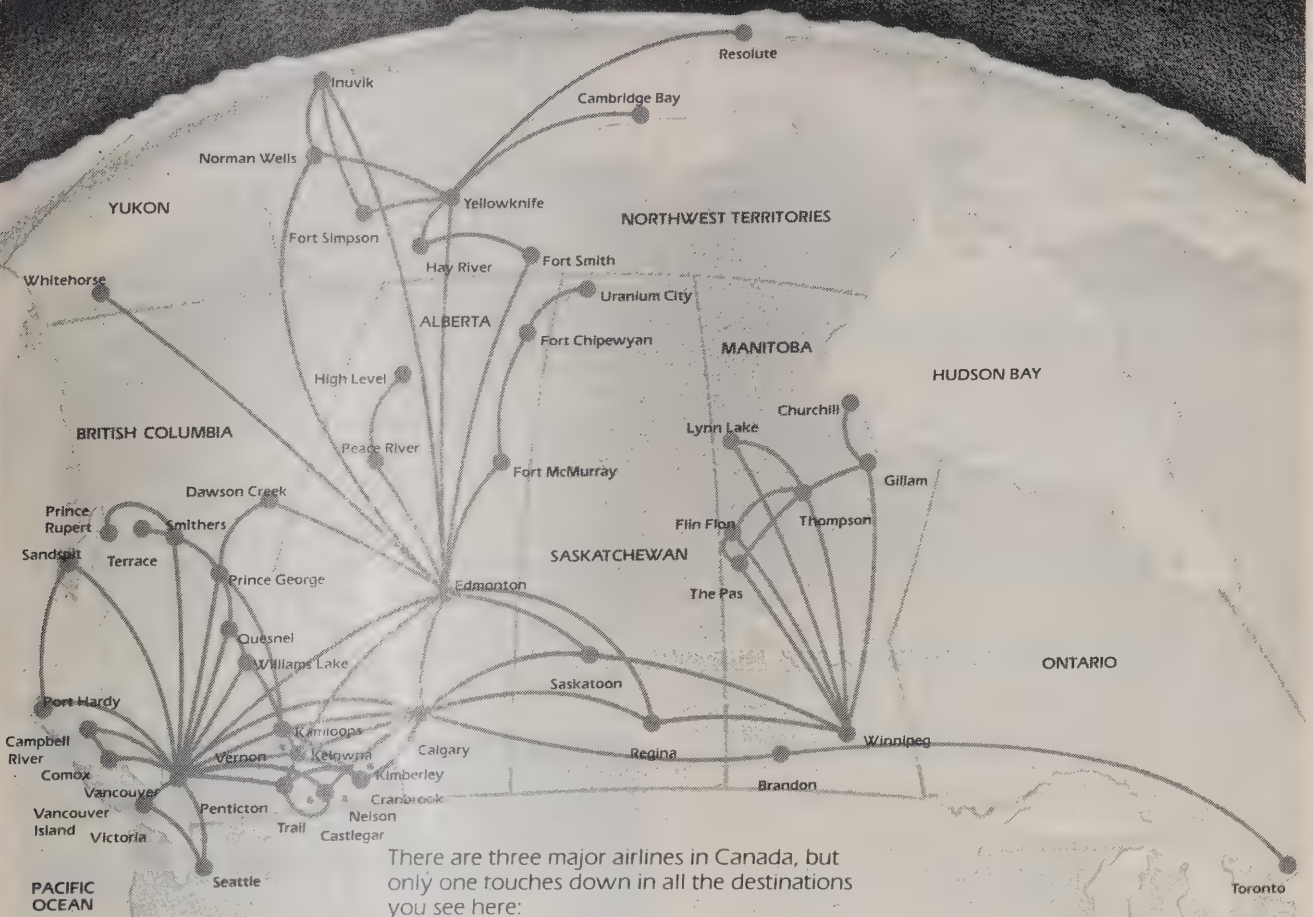
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Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3E4
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More destinations in the West than the other two combined.

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Wilderness Adventures (continued)

YUKON EXPEDITIONS

2 Klühini Crescent, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3P3

Phone: (403) 667-7960

Mountain climbing, high trekking, river running in kayaks.

YUKON FISHING SAFARIS

Box 5209, Whitehorse, Yukon

Phone: (403) 668-2287

Catering to individual anglers or small parties. Fishing for Chinook salmon on the Tatshenshini River. Lake trout, Arctic grayling, northern pike, Arctic char, rainbow and steelhead. Fishing expeditions by riverboat on the Yukon and Teslin rivers. Pack and saddle horse trips and photography expeditions. Minimum two day stay.

YUKON MOUNTAIN AND RIVER EXPEDITIONS

Box 5405, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z2

Phone: (403) 668-2513

Guided river trips from one to ten days on fast and white water rivers. Meals and equipment provided. Canoeing instruction. Guided mountaineering and instruction. Rock climbing. Snow and ice climbing and glacier travel. Cross-country ski instruction and touring from one to ten days. Special trips organized with dog team support. Equipment, transportation and meals provided.

YUKON PIONEER WILDERNESS CAMP

(Summer)

Box 66, Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0

Phone: (403) 536-7756

(Winter)

Hainigasse 22, 6380 Bad Homburg, West Germany

V.D.H. Phone: 06172/6611

Fly-in camp on Stewart Lake. Survival training, photography, backpacking, canoeing and fishing. Furnished cabins. Includes return transportation from Watson Lake to lodge.

YUKON TRAIL RIDE AND WAGON TREK

Comp 47, Site 12, R.R.1, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z6

Phone: (403) 668-4246

Enjoy the Yukon by horseback over the historic gold rush wagon trails. Supported by covered wagon, you can see Dall sheep, moose and bear. Tents with heaters, guides, trail-wise horses, home cooked meals, return transportation from

Whitehorse to camp included. Bring your own personal gear.

YUKON TRAIL RIDING

Box 5465, Haines Junction, Yukon Y0B 1L0

Phone: (403) 634-2386

Pack and saddle horses for hire by the hour, half day or full day. Guided 1-hour ride 6 p.m., weekdays; guided day rides, weekends (min. 4 people); weekend trips arranged.

YUKON WILDERNESS TRAILS (KARPES & PUGH CO.)

Box 5152, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2S3

Phone: (403) 668-4899

Guided canoe trips on the Big Salmon and Teslin rivers and wilderness hiking and fishing trips. Informative river guides available: Yukon, Teslin, Nisutlin, Big Salmon, as well as on the Livingstone Trail.

YUKON WILDERNESS UNLIMITED "GENTLE ADVENTURES"

Box 4126, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3S9

Phone: (403) 668-5244

Exclusive, naturalist oriented sojourns into the wilderness. Calm water float trips; 32-ft. river boat trips; fly-in alpine lake basecamps, all completely outfitted and personally conducted. Maximum 6 participants. In-depth, interpretative experiences. Special appeal for older and/or inexperienced, thoughtful people. We are multi-lingual.

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write for details



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3089 - 3rd avenue, whitehorse, yukon Y1A 5B3
telephone: 403 668-5599 telex: 036-8-330

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KLUANE PARK FLIGHTSEEING TOUR

A 2-3 hour trip over spectacular Kluane National Park. See Mt. Logan, Canada's highest peak.

FLY-IN FISHING

Fish in some of the best fishing lakes in Canada accessible only by air.

DAWSON CITY EXCURSION

Fly from Whitehorse to Dawson City and return on the same day. One-day sightseeing tours arranged.

AIR NORTH

P.O. Box 4998, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4S2
Phone: (403) 668-2228 Telex: 036-8-468



GOLD FEVER!

If the image of the Klondike gold rush of 1898 was a line of prospectors carrying packsacks, picks and pans on their backs as they climbed the torturous Chilkoot Pass, the image of the latest gold rush is a tractor-trailor coming up the Alaska Highway with a D-8 Cat trailing behind.

The peak price of gold in 1979 (\$850 per troy ounce) raised the temperatures of those afflicted with gold fever and gold seekers once again rushed into Yukon with the same spirit, if not the same gear, as the Klondikers.

Gold mining is no longer the lonely proposition it was for the prospectors who worked around Dawson City as the century drew to a close. Instead of digging shafts, hauling up frozen dirt with windlasses and waiting until spring, when the creeks thawed, to sluice the dirt, modern day gold miners move tons of gold bearing dirt and gravel from creek beds and river benches and push it into gigantic sluice boxes which are periodically washed by high powered hoses. The recovery rates can be much higher than in the days of unsophisticated equipment. Other miners use giant scrapers and bulldozers to reach the gold bearing gravel.

Early in 1982 the price of gold fell drastically, proving that sometimes the price of gold is unpredictable and the gamble of gold mining is just as great now as it was during the reign of the Dawson gold kings. Still, hundreds of miners continue to work the Dawson City gold fields as well as other lesser known gold bearing regions in the Territory. Gold production increased from 5,000 troy ounces in 1970 to 73,000 troy ounces in 1980, and in 1981 over 4,500 miles of Yukon ground was staked for placer gold mining.

So be careful where you step and in which creek you decide to experiment with a gold pan. The creek that looks so promising to you looked the same way to a prospector who put many hours of work and most of his personal resources into developing it as a placer gold mine. Claim jumping is a serious offense in mining country.

Visitors wishing to try their luck at gold panning have many opportunities available to them at the commercial gold panning operations throughout Yukon or at the Klondike Visitors Association, Claim 6 Above Discovery.

Gold mining is still an active part of Yukon's economy as it was during the early 1900's. Gold mining relics such as dredge buckets (left), a giant dredge (bottom centre), and hydraulic pipe (bottom right) can be seen lying idle beside Yukon creeks. Modern day miners use heavy equipment such as loaders and Cats (top centre). Gold being refined (top right).





GOLD IN THE KLONDIKE

On August 17, 1896, a war whoop and a holler shattered the silence of the Klondike Valley. "Gold!" shouted George Washington Carmack. "Gold!", repeated his two Indian companions, Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim. Their exclamations echoed through the Yukon, across into Alaska and rippled eventually down into the States by way of Seattle where a ship delivered the largest shipment of gold dust ever handled at the port. Soon the whole world was listening, captivated by the promise of riches and adventure contained in that short, powerful cry:

"There's gold in the Klondike!"

It was a message to lighten the heart of a world weary with economic depression. The message fell on ears deadened by the din of daily labours; on ears numbed by the nagging of wives no longer young and desirable; on ears which were always cocked to the prospect of profit to be fairly or unfairly gained. They say butchers dropped their aprons on the spot; druggists ground up their last prescriptions; clerks tallied up their final bill of sale, or didn't tally it, depending on how strong the urge was to head for the Klondike.

Meanwhile men who made a career of gold-digging were packing up their gold pans in camps scattered across Alaska, the Caribou country in British Columbia and the western states. The Klondike was a magnet, drawing miners and non-miners from everywhere. Few of them suspected that staking along the Klondike creeks was well underway before anyone "south of 60°" had ever heard of the place.

By 1898 the rush was a frenzy. Half the fun was getting there — at least you'd think it was fun the way the city dudes clambered over the Chilkoot Pass with no more worry than if it had been a pile of sand.

Only the most faint-hearted were daunted by the prospect of lugging the required 2,000 pounds of food and supplies over the summit. When they reached Bennett Lake and the challenge of building a boat to carry them to Dawson, green horns and able carpenters competed against time to be ready to sail as soon as the ice was out. Down the river in droves they came, squealing with fright at the Whitehorse rapids where

Before the trappers, traders and gold seekers, the only people in Yukon were Indians of different tribes. Pictured (left) is a Yukon Indian family at the turn of the century. Dawson ladies celebrate in style (right).



150 boats were torn by the currents in 1898 alone. With a hunger unimaginable they persisted, on to Dawson, to the Klondike ... to gold!

In the early days of the rush the Klondike capital was a scraggly settlement of tents and miner's shacks, but by 1900 Dawson was the largest, swankiest and sassiest burg west of Winnipeg. Gold dust spilled onto the shavings on every bar room floor and janitors got rich panning the night's sweepings. Arizona Charlie Meadows built the Palace Grand Theatre in a style finer than any expected that boom town of boasting. There was a bar on every corner, and inside, men wheeled and dealt with claims and nuggets as freely as though there weren't enough broken hearts and busted bank accounts to tell the tale.

The ladies of the night were confined to Lousetown, a respectable distance from the town proper. But one lady was welcome anywhere. She was Klondike Kate,

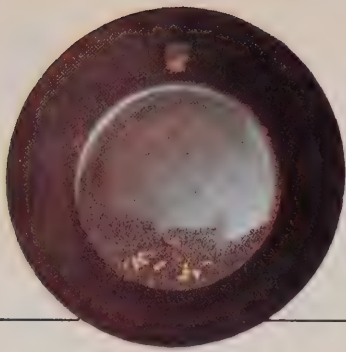
A pick, shovel and sluice box were standard equipment for the gold rush miner (left). Pictured (top right) is one of several early Dawson City saloons where gritty miners gathered to exchange tales of joy or woe. Millions of dollars in gold were taken from Yukon's mines, such as this Klondike gold mine (bottom right).

the blue-eyed darling of the miners. Her red-gold hair and her sweet songs stood her in high stead among the usual run of dance hall girls who were called, with affectionate disrespect, names like Nellie the Pig and Oregon Mare.

By 1903 over \$96 million in gold had been taken from the richest creeks, Eldorado and Bonanza, and from the other, less prosperous areas like Hunker, Bear and Dominion. Most of the gold seekers had left with empty pockets, some lay in cold graves among the coiled gravel of the tailings from the sluice boxes. A few millionaires reigned from mansions in Seattle; the prospectors who always roamed for gold and always would, had moved on to new finds in Nome.

The Klondike Valley was falling back to sleep again after a dream, or a nightmare that hadn't lasted 10 years. The rush was over.





GOLD PANNING

If you're a "Cheechako", or a newcomer to Yukon, you'll probably feel a hankering to follow in the paths of the "Sourdoughs", or old timers, by trying your luck at gold panning.

Several commercial gold panning operations guarantee gold in every pan for only a few dollars a try and the Klondike Visitors Association owns and operates a gold claim on Bonanza Creek near Dawson City where you can pan for free, though you have to provide your own pan and your own shovel.

Whichever operation you choose, it is helpful to know a

It takes a little practise to learn the special technique of gold panning. Many visitors prefer to do their searching at one of the commercial gold panning operations that guarantees gold in every pan.

few tricks of the trade. The following step-by-step procedure will start you on your northern gold panning adventure. But before you dip your pan into the creek, or wherever you're panning, pause a moment and reflect on these facts. Gold is heavy, six or seven times heavier than most rock. Gold's excessive weight forces it down - downhill, downstream and down to the bottom of the pan full of dirt and gravel you're holding. Gold is assisted downward by the action of rain, wind and agitation. Once it settles on the creek bed, it continues to sink until it reaches bedrock and collects in crevices.



Panning is something anyone can learn to do efficiently, with a little practise. The purpose is to shake the gold to the bottom of the pan while simultaneously washing the lighter gravels and dirt carefully over and out of the pan.

1. Fill your pan about three-quarters full with dirt. Submerge the pan gently into the water. Bring it out and give it several vigorous shakes, back and forth and side to side.
2. Next, change the vigorous shaking motion to a circular motion. If there are large lumps of dirt or clay in your pan, break them up with your hands.
3. Scoop out the larger stones and discard them, but rinse them carefully in your pan before you do so.
4. Repeat the shaking, gyrating process.
5. Hold the pan just above the water and tilt it slightly away from your body. Begin a sideways movement with the pan with a slightly forward tossing motion. This is one of the most important movements to learn when panning and it must be done carefully so you don't spill out any gold you may have. The movement should have just enough force to float the lighter gravel out over the lip of your pan.
6. By this time your hands may start to get numb from the cold water and your back will begin to stiffen and ache. You can use a pair of rubber gloves (the ordinary household type will do) to protect your hands. Some of the smartest miners in the north use rubber gloves for panning. As for the aching back. Persevere. No sourdough gave up too easily and you'll get faster and more efficient with experience.
7. Now you should have repeated the above procedure, filling and emptying water from your pan, until only a small amount of gravel remains. Take out the remaining stones in your pan, again rinsing them carefully before discarding them. Only five or six tablespoons of black sand and other particles should remain in the pan and if you see specks of gold at this point, don't attempt to

pick them out by hand, or you'll never get on to your second pan!

The process of separating fine gold from the black sand is something that has concerned miners for centuries. There are a number of ways in which this can be done, but most are time-consuming.

The method of drying and blowing off the black sand and particles with your breath is perhaps the best method if you have a small quantity to separate. Place the pan and its contents over a campfire or stove and thoroughly dry the material. Pour the material onto a clean, white sheet of paper and begin to carefully blow off the particles, leaving the gold. Don't blow too enthusiastically however, or you'll blow away some of the lighter gold flakes. A plastic pill container with a tight cap is a perfect place in which to store and carry your gold.

Now that you have successfully recovered the "pay" from your first pan, you can pause, wipe your brow and congratulate yourself on a job well done. If, however, instead of resting you find that your hands are itching for the feel of the pan again, you've probably contracted a case of a virtually incurable malady, gold fever.

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SOME GENERAL INFORMATION

METRICATION

Canada has converted to the metric system. Temperature, rainfall, snowfall, windspeed and visibility are now expressed in metric units. All distance markers and all road speed signs are in metric units - kilometres and kilometres per hour.

Canada's weather temperature reports are given in degrees Celsius only. On the Celsius scale, water freezes at 0°; 20°C is room temperature; and 30°C is a hot summer day. When the temperature is minus 10°C you might like to go skating, but at minus 30°C you could have trouble starting your car.

The mile posts along Yukon highways have now been replaced with kilometre posts. There are approximately 1.6 kilometres to a mile.

If you seem to be getting better vehicle mileage, keep in mind that the Canadian gallon is one-fifth larger than the U.S. gallon. In metric measurements a Canadian gallon is 4.6 litres, so a litre is just under a quart (1.7598 pt).

VEHICLE INSURANCE

When driving in Yukon it is required by law to possess a financial responsibility card showing proof of at least \$75,000 third party automobile insurance coverage. You can save yourself time and inconvenience by contacting your insurance company for this information prior to departing on your vacation.

VEHICLE STORAGE

Whitehorse Towing, Box 5054, Corner of Silver and Gypsum Rds., Whitehorse, Yukon. Phone: (403) 668-4966 or 667-2990. Locked compound, 24 hrs. security.

FLYING THE ALASKA HIGHWAY

Flying the highway is an unforgettable and rewarding experience for the general aviation pilot who is well prepared and equipped for flight over sparsely settled areas. The terrain along the route is the most rugged in North America and demands the best VFR skills and good weather. As a pilot planning to fly your aircraft in Canada, you should be familiar with aeronautical facilities and services available. The most important

consideration for your flight is planning and preparation. A booklet entitled *Flying the Alaska Highway in Canada* is available by writing to: Transport Canada (Air), Aeronautical Information Services, Place de Ville, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N8. Attn: SLP/SLPA.

EXCHANGE RATES

Exchange rates between Canadian and United States currency are constantly in a state of fluctuation and visitors are advised to check with local banks to determine the daily rate of exchange. PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT YOU WILL OBTAIN THE HIGHEST RATE OF EXCHANGE FROM BANKS AND IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT ALL MONIES BE EXCHANGED THERE.

Following, is a list of Yukon banks. Times vary but standard banking hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Mon. to Thurs. and to 6:00 p.m. on Fridays.

CARMACKS

- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

DAWSON CITY

- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

ELSA

- Royal Bank of Canada

FARO

- Toronto Dominion Bank

HAINES JUNCTION

- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

TESLIN

- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

WATSON LAKE

- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

WHITEHORSE

- Bank of Montreal
- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
- Royal Bank of Canada
- Bank of Nova Scotia
- Toronto Dominion Bank
- Federal Business Development Bank

LICENSES

Fire permits are available at all RCMP detachments and Forestry offices. Campground permits are available at all information centres and many commercial

establishments. Fishing licenses can be purchased at most commercial facilities, and hunting licenses at Yukon Territorial Government Wildlife offices in all communities.

GUN REGULATIONS

Visitors arriving in Canada from other countries should be aware that Canadian laws are different from your own country.

Knowledge of Canadian gun regulations will enable border crossings to be routine and will eliminate delays. Restricted weapons such as hand guns, rifles less than 66 cm (26"), rifles with the barrel less than 47 cm (18½") and all fully automatic weapons are not permitted in to Canada. There are also regulations which apply to pistols, revolvers and firearms not used for hunting game.

Unless the visitor is authorized by a hunting license or a firearm permit, all non-residents must keep firearms unloaded and encased or wrapped so no part of the weapon is exposed.

Bears and moose can be dangerous, especially if they are startled by campers or hikers. For information on animal habits and protective measures in the bush, contact Yukon Government, Wildlife Branch, P.O. Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6.



Non-residents of Canada who anticipate having occasion to remove a firearm from storage should apply to the Wildlife Branch of the Yukon Government for a permit. Travelling in remote areas where protection from wildlife may be necessary could warrant this special permit. In such instances, the description and serial number of the firearm must be provided. It is recommended that a 12 gauge shotgun be used for survival or wildlife protection.

ENCOUNTERING WILD ANIMALS

If you happen to encounter a wild animal keep calm and do not run. When you are walking through thick bush, make a fair amount of noise. Leave your dogs at home on these hikes as they may attract bears and bring them to you. Never corner an animal.

Keep your camp clean. Most trails are not maintained and any remains may attract wild animals. Even if this does not endanger you, it may be hazardous to the next hiker on the trail. Store food in an air-tight container and burn all refuse. Avoid food with strong odours. Bear attacks are rare but bears, as well as moose, are unpredictable and may be dangerous.



EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

	Police	Fire	Hospital		Police	Fire	Hospital
Beaver Creek	862-7300		862-7225	Mayo	996-2322	996-2222	996-2345
Carcross	821-4441		821-4581	Old Crow	966-3211		966-3421
Carmacks	863-5251		863-5501	Pelly Crossing	537-3311		537-3241
Cassiar, B.C.	778-7200	778-7222	778-7234	Ross River	969-2227		969-2221
Dawson City	993-5444	993-5555	993-5333	Swift River	Zenith		
Destruction Bay	634-2221	841-4421	841-4151		50000		
	Haines Jct.			Teslin	390-2500		390-2510
Elsa	996-2322	995-2345	995-2422	Watson Lake	536-7443	536-2222	536-7355
	Mayo			Whitehorse	667-5555	667-2222	668-9444
Faro	994-2444	994-2222	994-2736	Ambulance or Inhalator			668-9333
Haines Junction	634-2221	634-2222	634-2213	POLICE CHANNEL - CB9			

QUICK FACTS

YUKON TOTAL AREA: 482,515 sq. km (186,300 sq. mi.)

TOTAL POPULATION: 26,000.

CAPITAL CITY: Whitehorse (population 18,000).

HIGHEST ELEVATION: Mount Logan - 5,950 m (19,520 ft.), a part of the St. Elias range, the highest mountain range in North America and the second highest coastal range in the world.

AVERAGE MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE IN JULY:

19.9°C (67.8°F) Whitehorse.

22.2°C (72.0°F) Dawson City.

HOURS OF POSSIBLE SUNSHINE JUNE 21:

19.3 Whitehorse

21 Dawson City

LOWEST RECORDED TEMPERATURE:

-62.3°C (-81°F) Snag (lowest recorded in North America).

HIGHEST RECORDED TEMPERATURE:

36.1°C (97°F).

LONGEST RIVER: Yukon River - 2,849 km (1,770 mi.).

MOST SIGNIFICANT DATE IN HISTORY: The major discovery of gold in the Klondike on August 17, 1896.

FAMOUS AUTHORS: Robert Service, Jack London, Pierre Berton.

FLORAL EMBLEM: Fireweed.

For the convenience of visitors, there are five Yukon Government Information Centres. These Centres are located at Watson Lake, Whitehorse (T.C. Richards Building), Haines Junction (Kluane Park Headquarters), Beaver Creek and Dawson City. The centres are open seven days a week from mid-May to mid-September.

BOOKS OF INTEREST

BEST OF ROBERT SERVICE

Robert Service (Paperback)

TRAIL OF '42

Stan Cohen (Paperback)

MY NINETY YEARS

Martha Louise Black (Paperback)

I MARRIED THE KLONDIKE

Laura B. Berton (Paperback)

KLONDIKE LOST

Norm Bolotin (Paperback)

THE YUKON

Pat Morrow & Andrew Hume (Hardcover)

ALASKA- YUKON WILDFLOWERS GUIDE

Editors of Alaska Magazine (Paperback)

KLONDIKE

Pierre Berton (Hardcover)

WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE

Stan Cohen (Paperback)

GOLD PANNER'S MANUAL

Basque (Paperback)

THE YUKON RIVER -

WHITEHORSE TO CARMACKS

Karpes and Pugh (Softcover)

THE LIVINGSTONE TRAIL -

WHITEHORSE TO LIVINGSTONE CREEK

Karpes and Pugh (Softcover)

YUKON RIVER RECIPES -

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RIDE THE HISTORY TRAIN

For the hordes of men and women who heeded the cry of "Gold in the Klondike!" the main problem was getting themselves and their supplies over the mountains from the coast to Lake Bennett, the headwaters of the Yukon River.

In May of 1898, the White Pass and Yukon Route began construction of the railway that was to provide the solution. Starting from Skagway and directing the steel so that it pointed north, towards the treacherous White Pass, a gang of men (most of them stampedeers earning their grubstakes) hacked and blasted their way through walls of solid rock. Without the aid of either heavy construction equipment or particular skills, this motley crew of lawyers, bankers, butchers and bakers,

pushed four miles of road bed and track to completion by July and White Pass began operating the first passenger train in Alaska and the furthest north railway route on the North American continent.

But that was only the beginning. The rails had yet to climb 34 kilometres (21 miles) from Skagway over Dead Horse Gulch, where men and animals had plummeted to their deaths, to the 879 meter (2,885 foot) summit of the White Pass. Working through the frigid northern winter with only picks and shovels, black powder and their own determined hands, the construction crew reached the summit by February of 1899 and started down to Lake Bennett. A crew had also started working south, from the then tiny

All aboard for a trip through history on steam locomotive Engine No. 73 recently restored and ready to carry passengers on a scenic journey from Skagway, Alaska, retracing the trail of the early gold seekers. Several cruise/rail excursions are available through White Pass. Contact White Pass ticket office in Seattle, Skagway or Whitehorse, or your local travel agent, for additional information.



settlement of Whitehorse. The two crews met at Carcross on July 29, 1900 and joined in a rousing cheer of triumph as the last spike was driven into the steel.

The narrow gauge railway has operated regularly ever since, carrying passengers and freight between Skagway and Whitehorse through some of the most rugged and beautiful terrain on the continent. You can ride the history train today, 177 kilometres (110 miles) from start to finish, with a lunch stop at picturesque Lake Bennett, the spot where stampedeers worked feverishly to whipsaw trees into lumber for makeshift boats to take them down the Yukon River to Dawson. Or you can take advantage of excursion alternatives offered by White Pass to accommodate cruise and tour passengers, trail climbers and motorists.

Some of the comfortable White Pass parlour cars were built as early as 1883, others in 1976, but all have the

quaint 19th century silhouette.

Travellers have their choice too, when it comes to a diesel powered or steam train adventure. To recall the glory days of the steam engine, the White Pass and Yukon Route has restored one of its original Baldwin 70-class 2-8-2 locomotives and returned it to active duty. Old Engine No. 73 steams its way between Whitehorse and Skagway during the summer months allowing those on board to relive the magic on the northernmost operating steam locomotive on the continent.

For complete information on the delightful ride through history, contact White Pass and Yukon Route, P.O. Box 2147, Seattle, Washington 98111, or phone (206) 623-2510. Information may also be obtained from the Skagway ticket office (907) 983-2215, or the Whitehorse ticket office (403) 668-7611.

The WPSYR winds through mountain passes on its historic route from Skagway to Whitehorse (left). Celebrating the inaugural run of restored Engine No. 73, are costumed well wishers with the White Pass engineer (right).



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ARTS AND CRAFTS

When looking for a memento of your Yukon visit, be sure to examine the unique northern arts and crafts displayed in shops and galleries throughout the Territory.

Yukon Indian crafts are among the finest made and there is a variety to choose from, including home-tanned moosehide fashioned into mocassins, mukluks, mitts and jackets. These items are generally trimmed with fur from rabbits, wolf, fox and wolverine and elaborately beaded, often with the traditional porcupine quill.

The Yukon parka is an item you will be both proud and

wise to own for it is especially designed to withstand cold winters. A coat within a coat, the parka consists of a cozy wool duffle coat as the inside layer, and a water repellant, windproof cloth coat as the outer layer. The parkas are decorated with applique in traditional Indian designs and topped with fur trimmed hoods.

The Yukon Indian people are also skilled carvers. Their bone, horn and antler sculptures depict various themes of the Indian culture in beautifully intricate designs.

Another item which exemplifies traditional skills is the Yukon Indian-made snowshoe, the perfect choice for those who enjoy winter sports in the northern bush.

Forms of northern birds (left) and other animals are fashioned from various types of stone, horn, antler and bone. These and other typically northern works of art are available in several Yukon shops. The Yukon Indian people create parkas and mitts (right) and other winter garments, as practical as they are beautiful.



Gold nugget jewellery is also a popular souvenir or gift. This distinctively Yukon jewellery is made from nuggets taken from Yukon creeks and fashioned into rings, necklaces, bracelets and earrings as well as watchbands and tie pins. Or you can purchase the nuggets individually and have them made into jewellery of an original design.

Yukon craftsmen and women display their wares at most local festivals and at regularly held craft fairs. You will find artistically conceived and well made pottery, woven and knitted articles, jewellery and items made with local materials, such as moose horn buttons.

Art lovers will be delighted at the many variations on Yukon themes expressed by local artists and displayed at galleries, shops, hotels and restaurants. Scores of artists have been inspired by life in the Territory and at least two have become well known outside Yukon. Jim Robb paints watercolours of old buildings in the Yukon bush, and Ted Harrison is famous for his colourful acrylic on canvas work which touches on many Yukon themes. Harrison, who was the subject of a National Film Board of Canada documentary, *Harrison's Yukon*, has exhibited his work in many cities in Canada and the U.S. and is the author of several illustrated books for adults and children.



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THE ALASKA HIGHWAY 40 YEARS LATER

On a bleak, cold November 20, 1942, two hundred and fifty shivering soldiers, civilians and RCMP officers watched as officials from Canada and the United States cut the ribbon that officially opened the Alaska Highway, less than nine months after construction began.

The ceremony took place at Mile 1061, known as "Soldiers' Summit" and it crowned an achievement that has gone down in history as one of the construction triumphs of the era.

The 1,523 mile military route which wandered through mountains, valleys, muskeg and forest was a pioneer road, little more than a trail. But it did connect Alaska with the southern United States during those early

Celebrated as one of the most amazing construction feats of modern time, the building of the 1,500 mile long Alaska Highway took less than a year to complete.



precarious years of World War II when Alaska was vulnerable to a Japanese invasion.

More than 25,000 soldiers and civilians pushed the roadway through the northern wilderness using 7,000 pieces of equipment, laying more than 8,000 culverts and constructing 133 bridges, for a total construction cost of \$140 million.

Where once it was an emergency wartime road, the Alaska Highway has now become a vital link between the giant industrial regions of Canada and the U.S., and the natural resources of Yukon and Alaska.

To commemorate the highway's fortieth anniversary, several events will be staged in Yukon highway communities during 1982 and 1983, and twelve commemorative highway signs will be erected at the sites of the now abandoned construction camps.



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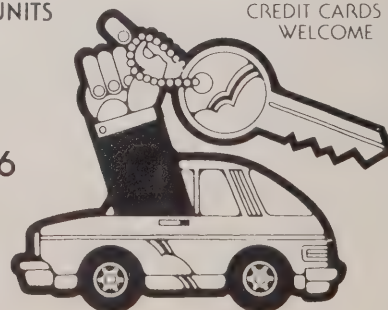
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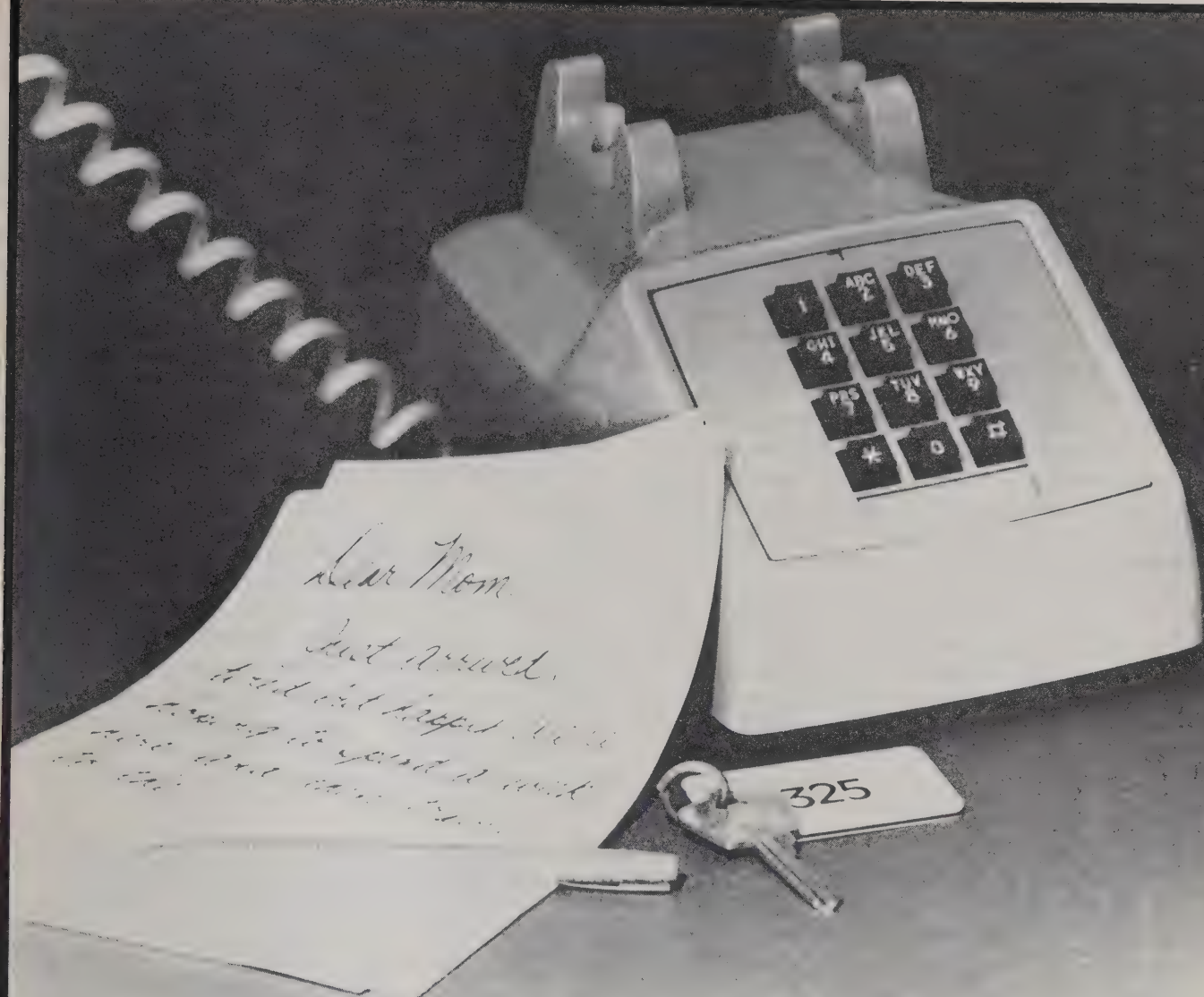
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YUKON INDIAN CULTURE

Long before the first fur traders and explorers, missionaries and prospectors trickled into what came to be known as the Yukon Territory, Indians of the Athabascan language group struggled to survive in Yukon's sub-Arctic interior plateau. Some archaeologists date the first human habitation of the northern Yukon to 30,000 years ago. It is generally believed that present day Yukon Indians are the descendants of tribes who crossed an ice bridge from Siberia to the North American continent.

Life was not easy for Yukon's first people. Unlike more temperate climates, the environment did not support large tribal groups. Instead, smaller family groups settled in areas where there was enough game to sustain them and wandered across the land following the migration routes of caribou and moose, their main sources of food and clothing. In summer, several family groups gathered at riverside fish camps for the communal harvesting and preserving of northern fish species such as salmon, trout, grayling, pike and whitefish.

Prior to their contact with white people, the interior Indians carried on extensive trade with the coastal Tlingit people. The Tlingits wanted fur, skins and native copper from the White River, while the interior Indians valued fish oil, shells and seaweed from the coast and the goods, such as guns and gunpowder, axes, knives and blankets, that the Tlingits obtained from Russian traders.

The Tlingits established a Yukon trade monopoly by guarding the routes through the St. Elias Mountains, the Chilkoot, Chilkat and Taku passes. Thus, white traders as well as others wishing to travel to the interior from the west, were effectively prevented from doing so until 1880 when the U.S. Navy successfully negotiated a peace with the Chilkat Indians. Skookum Jim, one of the original discoverers of gold in the Klondike, packed goods over the pass until he decided, fortuitously, to seek his fortune elsewhere.

The trickle of adventurers which had started with the Hudson Bay Company's Robert Campbell in the 1840's

northern images



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**Summer Hours: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.**

311 Jarvis Street, Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone: (403) 668-5739

swelled to a flood in 1898 when up to 40,000 people followed Skookum Jim, George Carmack and Dawson Charlie to the Klondike.

Many of the stampederers depended on the Indians' experience with the northern environment to help them survive the severe winters, and the Indian way of life began to change. Instead of depending solely on the often fickle bounty of nature, many Indian people began to work for wages for the first time. They made money selling fish and meat, providing transportation, cutting and selling wood - especially from the camps established to supply the river steamers - taking in laundry and acting as interpreters. When the gold rush ended, however, many of these jobs came to an end as well and the ever adaptable Indian people returned to their traditional lives until the next big boom.

The construction of the Alaska Highway provided short term jobs for some Indian people, but it also brought new strangers to the north and they carried diseases to which the Indian people had no immunities. Hundreds

died in a series of epidemics which swept through the Territory's Indian population. Road travel began to replace river travel and Indians were encouraged to establish communities near the highway. Teslin, Champagne and Pelly Crossing are examples of a few such communities, consisting of mostly Indian people.

Through a heritage that has meant surviving in difficult conditions, the Yukon Indian population has grown to approximately seven thousand today. Many have become totally integrated with the Territory's modern way of life, but through active political and social organizations endeavor to keep their old traditions alive. Language and oral history programs preserve the stories of the elders, while arts and crafts groups continue the crafts of leather and bead work, parka making, carving, and canoe making.

Examples of Indian culture can be found throughout the Territory and tales of their heritage are available in a number of books as well as in the files of the Yukon Archives in Whitehorse.

Traditional lifestyles are still common among the Yukon Indian people. Indian girls (top left) are shown in colourful costumes. An Indian woman sings a chant to the accompaniment of the drum (bottom left). Yukon Indians still rely on hunting, trapping and fishing. A fisherman sets his net (right).



A YUKON TRADITION

Capturing the authenticity of the past in today's fashions, we are introducing a unique selection of Yukon hand crafts designed and created in the tradition of the Canadian North.

In our two Whitehorse stores you'll find sparkling jewelry, warm hand-made moosehide mitts, mukluks and the luxurious YUKON PARKA. At our Fourth Avenue store you can watch the care and craftsmanship of northern artisans in our Yukon Parka Factory.

Yukon Native Products — a unique experience in Yukon tradition.



A. The versatile, full length Yukon Parka.

B. Handbags (clutch style and drawstring) made from home tanned moosehide, beaded belts, earrings and glass cases.

C. Wonderfully warm mitts, mukluks, gloves and fur hat.



To obtain a complete catalogue of our products (send \$3.00) or a free full colour order card, write to:
Indian Arts and Crafts Co-operative Ltd. (Yukon)
P.O. Box 4698, Dept. YV3, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3V7

In Whitehorse, visit our stores —

Yukon Native Products
4230 4th Avenue at Baxter St., (403) 668-5935
(across 4th Ave. from the Klondike Inn)
and 105 Main Street

All major credit cards accepted.

**YUKON
NATIVE
PRODUCTS**

HOSPITALITY YUKON 1983

LISTING OF FACILITIES AND SERVICES ALONG YUKON'S HIGHWAYS

Specific attractions, facilities and services are mentioned in this brochure by way of illustration only. Mention does not constitute endorsement by the Yukon Government. Specific data may be subject to change.

It is wise to be prepared for any Yukon highway driving and to take necessary precautions to eliminate problems along the way.

A bug and gravel screen, good spare tires and an extra fan belt are recommended. Flying stones may be encountered in the gravelled sections so plastic headlight protectors are a must.

It makes sense to ensure your windshield wipers are operable and that there is a good supply of water in the washers, as dry spells mean that driving gets dusty.

To control dust, there are a few simple tricks. Reverse

the roof vent on your camper so that the vent faces forward. Keep the vent open a few inches while driving and this will create air pressure inside to keep the dust out. Close the windows and turn your fan on low. This will also keep the dust to a minimum.

For safety's sake, keep your headlights on and slow down when encountering dusty portions or highway construction equipment.

A complete list of service stations, accommodation, facilities and other highway services begins on page 47.

YUKON HIGHWAY SIGNS

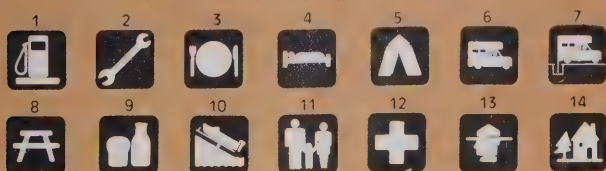
When you travel Yukon highways, you will notice a highway sign information system. These signs have been designed to meet the information needs of travelling motorists and to alert them of facilities or services en route. Look for these uniform, informative guide signs along the way.

THEME ROUTES

Six major theme routes have been established in Yukon. Each reflects one facet of the territory's rich history. At regular intervals along each theme route, highway identification is maintained by means of trail blazers. These smaller signs carry the appropriate theme symbol and highway number.

COMMUNITY SERVICE & VISITOR FACILITY SYMBOLS

(1) FUEL (2) REPAIRS (3) FOOD (4) LODGING (5) CAMPING (6) R.V. FACILITIES (7) SANI-STATION (8) PICNIC TABLES (9) SUPPLIES (10) BOAT RAMP (11) FAMILY ATTRACTION (12) FIRST AID (13) POLICE (14) HOSTEL

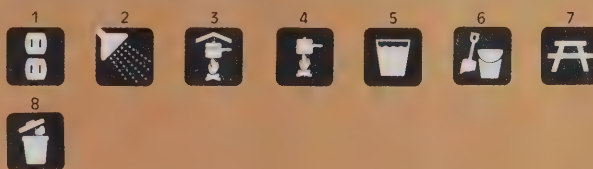


THIS SYMBOL INDICATES THAT THE SERVICE EITHER IS NOT AVAILABLE OR IS PROHIBITED.



CAMPGROUND SYMBOLS

(1) ELECTRICITY (2) SHOWERS (3) KITCHEN SHELTERS (4) WOOD STOVETTES (5) DRINKING WATER (6) BEACH (7) PICNIC TABLES (8) LITTER BARRELS



OTHER SYMBOLS

(1) REST AREA (2) TOURIST INFORMATION (3) RADIO STATIONS (4) POLICE MONITOR CB CH. 9 (5) POINT OF INTEREST



BEAUFORT SEA

FLIGHTS TO YUKON

Los Angeles	\$430.00	CP Air
-Whitehorse		
San Francisco	\$386.00	CP Air
-Whitehorse		
Vancouver	\$220.00	CP Air/Pacific Western
-Whitehorse		
Edmonton	\$220.00	CP Air/Pacific Western
-Whitehorse		
Winnipeg	\$368.00	CP Air/Pacific Western
-Whitehorse		
Toronto	\$498.00	CP Air/Pacific Western
-Whitehorse		
Whitehorse	\$404.00	Trans North Air
-Yellowknife		
Whitehorse	\$268.00	Trans North Air
-Inuvik		
Chicago		Air Canada/Northwest Orient
-Edmonton		CP Air/Pacific Western
-Whitehorse	\$533.00	
Minneapolis		Northwest Orient/
-Edmonton		CP Air/Pacific Western
-Whitehorse	\$489.00	

Fares shown are economy one way fares in effect as of October, 1982 in Canadian dollars. Special lower fares may be available. Consult your travel agent for up-to-date information. Fares subject to change without notice.





THE ALASKA HIGHWAY SOUTH

km 940.8 (mile 588)

CONTACT CREEK

Army engineers, working from north and south, met at this point of the Alaska Highway on September 24, 1942, marking the highway's historic completion.



km 941.6 (mile 588 1/4)

BRITISH COLUMBIA - YUKON BORDER

The highway will cross the border six more times before final crossing at km 1009 (mile 627).



km 944 (mile 590)

CONTACT CREEK SERVICE: (403) 536-2262

Licensed cafe, serviced and unserviced campsites, souvenirs, unleaded gas. Open April - October.



km 953.6 (mile 596)

IRON CREEK LODGE: (403) 536-2266

5 units, licensed cafe, serviced and unserviced campsites, unleaded gas, diesel, wrecker, propane, laundromat, picnic tables, off sales. Open April - November.



km 998 (mile 620)

LOWER POST, B.C.

This settlement was once a Hudson's Bay Company trading post and is now the site of an Indian Village.

km 998 (mile 620)

LOWER POST MOTEL: (604) 779-3361

12 units, licensed cafe, lounge, tavern, off sales, unleaded gas. Open 24 hours a day all year.



km 1016.8 (mile 632)

WATSON LAKE

Full accommodation and shopping facilities. See "Communities" for further details.

km 1016.8 (mile 632)

WATSON LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

ALCAN MOTEL: (403) 536-7774, BOX 257

7 units, single, double and light housekeeping, office space available (daily basis), telephone, morning coffee available. Open all year.



CAMPGROUND SERVICES: (403) 536-7448, BOX 345

30 serviced and 45 unserviced campsites, dairy bar. Open May - September, drinking water, gas, propane, laundromat, telephone, ice, mechanic on duty. Open all year.



CEDAR LODGE MOTEL: (403) 536-7406

8 units, phones, colour cable TV. Open all year.



GATEWAY MOTOR INN: (403) 536-7744, BOX 560

24 deluxe hotel rooms, 28 motel rooms, colour cable TV, off season rates, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales.



WATSON LAKE HOTEL: (403) 536-7782, BOX 370

38 units, licensed dining room, lounge, cafe, off sales, travel agency (Lasa Travel), bus depot, conference room. Open all year.



WATSON LAKE FOOD SERVICES

(Other than hotels and motels.)

NUGGET RESTAURANT: (403) 536-2233, BOX 270

Cafe seats 49, dining room seats 80; Western and Chinese cuisine; open 7 days a week, 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.; licensed dining, banquet facilities. Closed on Canadian holidays.



PIZZA PANTRY: (403) 536-7306, BOX 221

Take out only: pizza, chicken, sandwiches, fresh bread, doughnuts, daily baking, coffee, pop, snacks and cigarettes. Open until midnight daily, until 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Mondays in winter.



km 1020.76 (mile 634)

CAMPBELL HIGHWAY TURNOFF (Yukon #4)

km 1033.8 (mile 642)

UPPER LIARD RIVER MOTEL: (403) 536-2271

6 units, licensed cafe seats 30, tavern seats 36, off sales, taxi, Indian crafts. Open all year.



km 1044.1 (mile 649)

JUNCTION

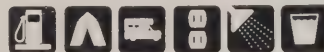
Alaska Highway and Cassiar Highway (B.C. #37). The Cassiar Highway is 735 kilometres (468 mi.) long and joins the British Columbia towns of Stewart, Telegraph Creek and Cassiar with the Alaska Highway. Kitwanga, at the opposite end of the highway, is 219 kilometres (136 mi.) east of Prince Rupert on Yellowhead Highway #16.



km 1044.2 (mile 649)

IKE'S ISLAND: Radio Phone Watson Lake 2M4593

Junction of Alaska and Stewart Cassiar highways. Serviced and unserviced campsites, minor repairs. Open all year.



km 1084.6 (mile 674)

BIG CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1143.4 (mile 710)

RANCHERIA HOTEL/MOTEL: (403) 851-6456

14 units, 10 serviced campsites, licensed cafe, lounge, off sales, tow truck, welding, home cooking. Open all year.



km 1143.4 (mile 710)

RANCHERIA CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1153.7 (mile 717)

THE MESSAGE POST: (403) 851-6451

30 unserviced campsites, licensed cafe, off sales, free camping, gifts, souvenirs, beer garden, barbeque, unleaded gas, fishing licences, camping permits. Open May - August.



km 1160 (mile 721)

THE GREAT DIVIDE LODGE: (403) 851-6452

5 housekeeping cabins, 12 unserviced campsites, licensed cafe, lounge, off sales, souvenirs, home cooking, diesel. Open 24 hours a day.



km 1180.2 (mile 733)

SWIFT RIVER CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

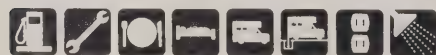
km 1251.2 (mile 777)

MORLEY RIVER CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1281 (mile 797)

THE TERI-TORI CAMPGROUND: (403) 390-2606

8 serviced campsites and some unserviced, 1 housekeeping unit with monthly rate, cafe, 24-hr. towing service, fly-in fishing arranged, fishing guide available, souvenirs, home baking, unleaded gas. Open all year.



km 1292.8 (mile 803)

NISUTLIN BAY BRIDGE

This 575.1 metre (1,917 ft.) long bridge which crosses Teslin Lake, is the longest bridge on the highway.



km 1294.7 (mile 804)

TESLIN

See "Communities" for further details.

YUKON MOTEL: (403) 390-2575

22 units, licensed cafe, lounge, off sales, unleaded gas, diesel, propane, souvenirs, films, fishing equipment. Open all year.



NORTH LAKE MOTEL & CAFE: (403) 390-2571

12 units, cafe: Home of the "Teslin Burger", self-serve restaurant, off sales. Open all year.



km 1296.8 (mile 806)

HALSTEAD'S: (403) 390-2608 (continued)

9 modern units with private baths, 8 serviced and unlimited unserviced campsites, cafe, specializing in coach tour luncheons (confirmation required by phone 24 hours in advance), souvenirs, boat rentals, ice-cream, ice.



km 1307.7 (mile 813.1)

TESLIN LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1344.9 (mile 836)

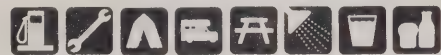
CANOL ROAD TURNOFF (Yukon #6) See Canol Road



km 1347 (mile 837)

JOHNSON'S CROSSING CAMPGROUND SERVICES: (403) 390-2607

Coffee Shop, 15 unserviced campsites, good fishing, home baking, handicrafts, souvenirs. Open May - October.



km 1368.4 (mile 850.5)

SQUANGA LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1392.5 (mile 866)

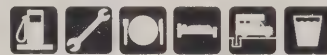
ATLIN RD. #7 AND TAGISH RD. #8 INTERSECT

See secondary highway section.

km 1392.5 (mile 866)

JAKE'S CORNER: (403) 668-2727

20 units, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, service station, TV, unleaded gas, pool, specializing in organized parties in lounge and dining room. Open all year.

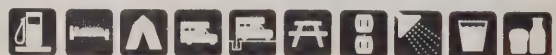


km 1414 (mile 879.5)

LAKEVIEW RESORT AND MARINA:

(403) 668-4042, BOX 4759, WHITEHORSE

20 units with 10 housekeeping units, 18 serviced and 16 unserviced campsites, tent pads, boat launch, marina, laundromat, boat rentals. Open all year.



km 1432 (mile 890)

MARSH LAKE CAMPGROUND AND DAY USE AREA (Yukon Government)

km 1438.5 (mile 894.5)

BLACK MIKE'S GOLD MINES LTD.

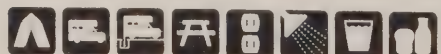
Gold panning and mining museum. Guided tours of the machinery and equipment of early miners. Individual instruction in gold panning. Local arts and crafts, antiques, wood carving, books.



km 1454.5 (mile 904)

SOURDOUGH TOURIST CAMPSITE: (403) 668-2961

50 serviced and 50 unserviced campsites, bathrooms, car wash, laundromat, firewood, ice. Open May 1 - September 30.



km 1454.8 (mile 904.5)

GOLDEN HORN CAMPGROUND: (403) 668-2977

30 serviced campsites and 6 unserviced. Open May 15 - September 30.



km 1456 (mile 905)

JUNCTION TO CARCROSS AND SKAGWAY, ALASKA

The Klondike Highway #2 (Skagway to Dawson) joins the Alaska Highway.

km 1456 (mile 905)

CARCROSS CORNER SERVICES: (403) 668-4777

Licensed cafe open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., gas station open 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., closed Tuesdays. Propane, unleaded gas. Open all year.



km 1458 (mile 907)

WOLF CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1463.6 (mile 910)

McCRAE CHINESE RESTAURANT/MOTEL: (403) 668-4177

6 units, combined cafe and licensed dining room, tavern, off sales. Restaurant specializes in Chinese cuisine. Open all year, 4:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.



km 1463.6 (mile 910)

NORTHLAND SERVICES: (403) 668-2257

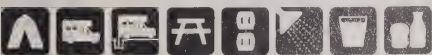
Gas, propane, diesel, minor repairs. Open 24 hours a day all year.



km 1465.7 (mile 911)

PIONEER TRAILER PARK: (403) 668-5944

29 unserviced, 18 partially serviced, and 48 fully serviced campsites, laundromat, food store, pay telephones, ice. Open May - October.



km 1466 (mile 911.8)

HALF MILE SIDE ROAD TO SCENIC MILES CANYON AND SUSPENSION BRIDGE

This road travels past the Whitehorse hydro dam and joins the main south access route into Whitehorse.

km 1470 (mile 913)

SOUTH ACCESS ROAD TO WHITEHORSE

km 1473.8 (mile 916)

WHITEHORSE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

All weather runway, runway lighting, aeradio control tower, elevation 691.5 metres (2,305 ft.), range finders, emergency services, repairs, hangars.

km 1476 (mile 918)

TWO-MILE HILL

Descends from bluff to Whitehorse city centre.



km 1476 (mile 918)

WHITEHORSE CROSS COUNTRY SKI CHALET

Opened in the spring of 1981 to host the final event of the World Cup Cross Country Ski Series, this facility includes a restaurant, convention facilities, Members' Lounge, showers, saunas, horseback trail riding and other recreational activities. The chalet is located just minutes from the city centre and is surrounded by over 30 kilometres of groomed ski trails.



WHITEHORSE

See "Communities" for further details.

WHITEHORSE ACCOMMODATION

16 Burns Road

AIRLINE INN (403) 668-4400

30 units, combined cafe and licensed dining room, lounge, off sales.



ACORN'S MUFFLER AND ALIGNMENT SHOP

Licensed mechanic
on duty

COMPLETE BRAKE AND
SHOCK SERVICE

"We cater to the highway traveller"

**ACORN'S MUFFLER
& ALIGNMENT SHOP**

133 INDUSTRIAL RD.

WHITEHORSE.

YUKON.

PHONE:

(403) 667-2801



PIONEER Trailer Park

5 MILES SOUTH OF WHITEHORSE ON PAVED ROAD

48 FULL HOOK-UPS • 16 ELECTRICAL & WATER
HOOK-UPS • 36 WOODED CAMPSITES • LAUNDROMAT
• DUMPING STATION • GROCERY STORE • HOT SHOWERS
• CLEAN RESTROOMS • EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY
• VEHICLE WASHING AVAILABLE
PHONE: (403) 668-5944

BOX 4056, WHITEHORSE, YUKON MILE 911/KM 1465

km 1476 (mile 917) Alaska Highway

AIRPORT CHALET: (403) 668-2166

21 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, self serve gas.



411 Main Street

BEN-ELLE MOTEL: (403) 668-4500

40 units, licensed dining room, lounge, colour TV, direct dial telephone, housekeeping units, refrigerators in all units.



103 Main Street

CAPITAL HOTEL: (403) 667-2565

23 units, TV, lounge, off sales.



km 1482.2 (mile 921) Alaska Highway

CASA LOMA MOTEL: (403) 633-2266

31 units, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, housekeeping units.



4190 - 4th Avenue

CHILKOOT MOTEL: (403) 668-4910

37 units, (14 housekeeping with refrigerators), colour cable TV, direct dial telephones, ice, reasonable weekly winter rates, across from shopping mall, showers for campers. New management, recently renovated.



KOPPER KING

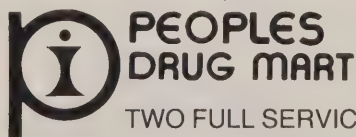
AT THE TOP OF THE TOWN



KENNY'S CHINESE FOOD
TAVERN • NEIGHBOURHOOD PUB
HAMBURGER HAVEN
MINI-MARK (GROCERIES, FISHING
LICENCES, SUNDRIES, ICE, BEER,
TOURIST INFORMATION)

SELF-SERVE GULF GAS • MOTEL

MILE 918.3 (KM 1477) ALASKA HWY.
WHITEHORSE, YUKON
PHONE 668-2347



**PEOPLES
DRUG MART**

TWO FULL SERVICE DRUGSTORES
TO SERVE YOU

- 303 MAIN ST., WHITEHORSE, YUKON
Y1A 2S3 PHONE 667-2387
- 303 OGILVIE (QWANLIN MALL)
WHITEHORSE, YUKON Y1A 2B3
PHONE 667-6633

Serving Northwest Canada and
parts of Alaska.



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KODAK FILM**

**SOUVENIR SHOP
GOLD NUGGET
JEWELLERY
GENUINE SOAPSTONE CARVINGS
NORTHERN BOOKS**

YOU CAN'T LEAVE THE YUKON WITHOUT STOPPING FOR
THE FAMOUS

**SOURDOUGH PANCAKE
BREAKFAST**

SUMMER STORE HOURS

[June-July-August]

MON THROUGH THURS 8:30 AM - 8 PM

FRI 7:0 AM - 9 PM SAT 9 AM - 5:30 PM

3 FLOORS OF ENDLESS SELECTION
305 MAIN STREET, WHITEHORSE, YUKON
667-4222

**THE COMPLETE
YUKON DEPARTMENT STORES**
WATSON LAKE, WHITEHORSE, FARO



hougen's

Box 4429, 1st Avenue and Main Street

EDGEWATER HOTEL LTD.: (403) 667-2572

15 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales.



2163 - 2nd Avenue

FORT YUKON MOTOR INN: (403) 667-2595

32 units, lounge, off sales, weekly rates in winter.



2288 - 2nd Avenue

KLONDIKE INN: (403) 668-4747

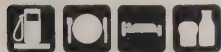
98 rooms, coffee shop, dining room, lounge, cabaret, executive suites available, banquet facilities up to 150.



km 1478.9 (mile 919) Alaska Highway

KOPPER KING SERVICES: (403) 668-2347

20 units, self-serve gas, neighbourhood pub with steaks and Chinese food, entertainment in tavern and lounge, fast food, store, ice, off sales.



2141 - 2nd Avenue

NEW NORTH MOTOR INN: (403) 668-4646

30 units (14 are housekeeping), kitchenettes, no charge for children under 5, colour cable T.V., direct dial phones, plug-ins, licensed cafe, quiet lounge, cabaret, tavern, off sales.



**Fresh Meats • Produce
In Store Bakery
Ziggy's Delicatessen**



SuperValu

The most
complete
food store
in the Yukon

**Located in the Qwanlin Mall
4th & Ogilvie, Whitehorse, Y.T.**



**YUKON TIRE
CENTRE LTD.**

"FULL SERVICE AT SELF SERVE PRICES"



DUMPING STATION • PROPANE
WATER • FREE ICE

107 INDUSTRIAL ROAD
PHONE (403) 667-6102



Whitehorse, Yukon's

KLONDIKE INN

... answer five important questions:

STAYING IN WHITEHORSE?

We've got 100 guest rooms and comfortable executive suites.

MEETING IN WHITEHORSE?

Convention facilities and catering for up to 175.

DINING IN WHITEHORSE?

Charlie's is the place - Yukon's newest and finest gourmet restaurant.

RELAXING IN WHITEHORSE?

Take in the quiet atmosphere at our Sternwheeler Lounge.

DANCING IN WHITEHORSE?

Trapper's is all new ... featuring nightly entertainment.

PHONE: (403) 668-4747 TELEX: 036-8-239

2288 - 2nd Avenue, Whitehorse

Complimentary airport-to-hotel transportation.

U.S. customers

call Seattle office for reservations:

300 Elliott Ave. West, Seattle WA. 98119

(206) 281-3585 Telex 32 0379



Westours

Another fine Westours Hotel

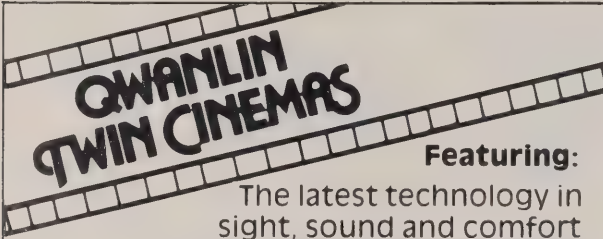
110 Wood Street
98 HOTEL: (403) 667-2656
 15 units, lounge, off sales.



102 Wood Street
REGINA HOTEL: (403) 667-7801
 51 units, licensed dining room, lounge, TV, heated parking, Westours office, telephones.




2nd Avenue and Wood Street
SHEFFIELD WHITEHORSE: (403) 668-4700, BOX 4250
 181 units, combined cafe and licensed dining room, lounge, travel agency, (continued)



Featuring:

The latest technology in
 sight, sound and comfort
2 shows nightly in each theatre

100% Yukon owned and operated
 4th Ave. (at Cook St.) Whitehorse,
 Yukon Phone: (403) 668-6644





Regina Hotel

*Spacious & Modern • Reasonable
 Friendly • Full Facilities
 Operating as a family business
 for over 55 years.*

102 Wood Street, Whitehorse, Yukon
 Phone (403) 667-7801

Budget

Rent a Car



TO BUDGET
 IS TO SAVE

CARS • VANS • TRUCKS

YUKON AUTO RENTALS LTD.
 4th and Ogilvie, Whitehorse, Yukon
 (403) 668-4866

At Budget you're #1

newsstand, gift shops, barber shop, art gallery, banquet facilities up to 500, free parking.



401 Jarvis Street
STRATFORD MOTEL: (403) 667-4243
 49 units, 11 are kitchenettes, open from May through October.



401 Main Street
T & M HOTEL: (403) 668-7644
 30 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales.



TAKU HOTEL: (403) 668-4545, BOX 4308
 53 units, licensed cafe, open 24 hours, lounge open 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Monday to Saturday and 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sundays.



km 1483.7 (mile 922) Alaska Highway
TRAILS NORTH TRUCK-AUTO STOP: (403) 633-2327
 6 units, cafe, public telephones, diesel, unleaded gas, tire shop. Open 7:00 a.m. - midnight.





Murdock's

GEM SHOP LTD.
BOX 4399, WHITEHORSE
YUKON: Y1A 3T5

TELEPHONE:
(403) 667-7403

**Yukon's largest
 manufacturer of
 gold nugget jewellery**

**WHERE EVERY
 PIECE OF
 HANDCRAFTED
 JEWELLERY IS
 CREATED WITH PRIDE.**

206 Jarvis Street

**WHITEHORSE CENTRE MOTOR INN
(SHANNON HOTEL): (403) 668-4567**

30 units, housekeeping units available, lounge, downtown central location, free winter plug-ins, off street parking.



4220 - 4th Avenue

YUKON INN: (403) 667-2527

47 units, licensed cafe, dining room, off sales, winter rates available, 100 seat and 30 seat banquet rooms, 1890 style saloon.



WHITEHORSE FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS

(Other than hotel or motel.)

2157 - 2nd Avenue

BUS DEPOT CAFE: (403) 668-6620

Open 7 days a week 6:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Home cooking, special every day. 10% discount to senior citizens.



208 Main Street

CHRISTIE'S PLACE: (403) 667-7671

Open 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. Monday - Saturday; 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Sunday. Italian food, pizza, salads, licensed. Take out available.



95 Lewes Boulevard

CHRISTIE'S PLACE: (403) 667-7878

Open 5:00 p.m. - midnight Tuesday - Thursday; 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sunday. Italian cuisine, steaks, pizza. Fully licensed. Take out available.



2nd Avenue and Elliott Street

DAIRY QUEEN: (403) 667-2272

Seats 118. Open 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday to Friday; 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Open from February to November. Hamburgers, soft ice cream, take out orders.



203 Hanson Street

DELICATESSEN CENTER LTD: (403) 667-7583

Open Monday - Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., closed Sunday. Assorted sandwiches, salads, soups, cold cuts, cold drinks, desserts, home made sausages.



38 Lewes Blvd.

FIRESIDE DINING LOUNGE: (403) 668-4820

Seats 200. Chinese luncheon smorgasbord, Monday - Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Dinner hours, 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Sunday family special Chinese smorgasbord from 4:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Open Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Western food also available. Fully licensed.



Whitehorse Center Motor Inn

**30 MOTEL/HOTEL UNITS • DOWNTOWN CENTRAL
LOCATION • CLOSE TO BUS DEPOT • BUS
AND TOUR RESERVATIONS WELCOME • CABLE TV
PHONES • PLUG INS • OFFSTREET PARKING**

REASONABLE RATES

HOSTS: DOUG & JEAN HOGAN

206 JARVIS ST., WHITEHORSE, YUKON Y1A 2H1

PHONE: (403) 668-4567

Specializing in French
Cuisine, King Crab and
Fresh Salmon

MONTE CARLO
DINING ROOM

AMERICAN EXPRESS
MasterCard
VISA

**Reservations Recommended
667-2116
404 Wood Street, Whitehorse**

AIRLINE INN HOTEL Mile 916 Alaska Hwy.

**Licensed facilities
Entertainment nightly
Featuring Dave & Sandy**



**Daily Buffet
Banquet Facilities
Lounge open until 2:00 a.m.
7 days a week
Phone (403) 668-4400
Breakfast at 6:00 a.m. daily**

212 Main Street

GOLDEN GARTER: (403) 667-2626

Seats 56. Open 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Closed Jan. 1 to mid-Feb. French cuisine, seafood. Licensed.



202 Strickland Street

GREEK CORNER: (403) 668-6266

Open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, dinner from 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sunday. Greek cuisine and steaks. Fully licensed.



km 1477.5 (mile 919) Alaska Highway (next to Kopper King)

HAMBURGER HAVEN: (403) 668-4740

Open 7 days a week, 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Hamburgers, chicken, Mexican food, fish and chips, soft ice cream. Eat in or take out.



305 Main Street

HOUGEN'S COFFEE SHOP: (403) 667-6496

Open Monday to Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Friday 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sandwiches, short order. Sourdough Pancake Breakfast Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.



2058 - 2nd Avenue

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN: (403) 667-7755

Open 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Sunday. Kentucky Fried Chicken, salads, catering, take out.



212 Main Street Mall

LITTLE MAC: (403) 668-6667

Seats 18. Open 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Pastry, submarines, hot dogs, sandwiches, hamburgers.



404 Wood Street

MONTE CARLO: (403) 667-2116

Open 7 days a week from 6:00 p.m. May - September. Open 6 days a week from 6:00 p.m. for rest of year. Open for lunch on Thursday and Friday 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. French cuisine, King Crab, fresh salmon. Licensed.

(continued)



4114 - 4th Avenue

MR. MIKE'S: (403) 667-2242

Seats 99. Open 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs; 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Fri.; 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sat.; 12 noon-9:00 p.m. Sun. (Sun. winter hours: 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.). Steaks, hamburgers, seafood, salad bar. Licensed.



309 Jarvis Street

NEW SHANGRI-LA RESTAURANT: (403) 668-4824

Seats 42. Specializing in Chinese cuisine. Open 5:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.



Kentucky Fried Chicken[®] Yukon

Colonel Sanders



**OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK**

2054 Second Avenue
(Opposite Rotary Park, near
the S.S. Klondike)

WHITEHORSE, YUKON



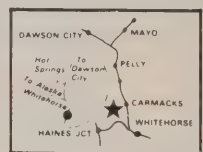
Takhini hot springs

OPEN YEAR ROUND

Concrete Pool • Odorless mineral water at 100° (38°C). Campground with tables, firewood. Horseback riding. Cross country ski trails. Modern facilities, hot showers. Reasonable rates for all day swimming. Suit and towel rentals. Coffee shop. Relaxing and refreshing for the travel weary. Laundry facilities.

PHONE: (403) 633-2706

**17 MILES NORTH OF
WHITEHORSE - FOR
INFORMATION, WRITE:
RR 2, SITE 19, COMP. 4
WHITEHORSE, YUKON,
Y1A 5A5.**



**Turn at sign on Klondike Loop Road
At km 5 and drive 6 miles.**

312 Steele Street

NO POP SANDWICH SHOP: (403) 668-3227

Open 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday in summer, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. in winter. Sunday brunch from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sandwiches, quiches, juices, home made cakes.



210 Ogilvie Street

ORIENTAL RESTAURANT: (403) 668-6565

Seats 100. Open 4:30 p.m. - midnight 7 days a week. Chinese smorgasbord from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Chinese cuisine, steak. Licensed.



204 Main Street

PARTHENON: (403) 668-4243

Seats 60. Open 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Monday - Saturday. Closed Sunday. Greek and European cuisine, steaks, seafood, pizza. Fully licensed.



3rd and Jarvis Street

PROSPECTOR DINING LOUNGE: (403) 668-4949

Open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; dinner from 5:30 p.m., 7 days a week during the summer months. Steak, seafood, salad bar. Licensed.



4201 - 4th Avenue

THE BAY - COPPERHOOD: (403) 668-6800

Hours Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(continued)



No. 106 - 100 Main Street

**THE POTBELLY RESTAURANT AND CAFE:
(403) 668-2323**

Seats 50. Open 9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday. Deli style cuisine, cold plates, warm plates including Swiss specialties, soups, salads, desserts, beverages.



4159 - 4th Avenue

THE YUKON SUBMARINE: (403) 668-3292

Subs, sandwiches, salads. Take out only.



km 1476 (mile 918) Alaska Highway

**WHITEHORSE CROSS COUNTRY SKI CHALET:
(403) 668-2708**

Open daily for lunch at 11:30 a.m. for a hot and cold buffet.



Qwanlin Mall, 4th Avenue and Ogilvie Street

**WOOLWORTH'S DEPARTMENT STORE & CAFETERIA:
(403) 667-6361**

Hours Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.



Travel with Tilden

For business or pleasure,
Tilden Rent-A-Car service
provides a fine selection of
GM Cars, Trucks, Vans or
special 4 x 4 vehicles.

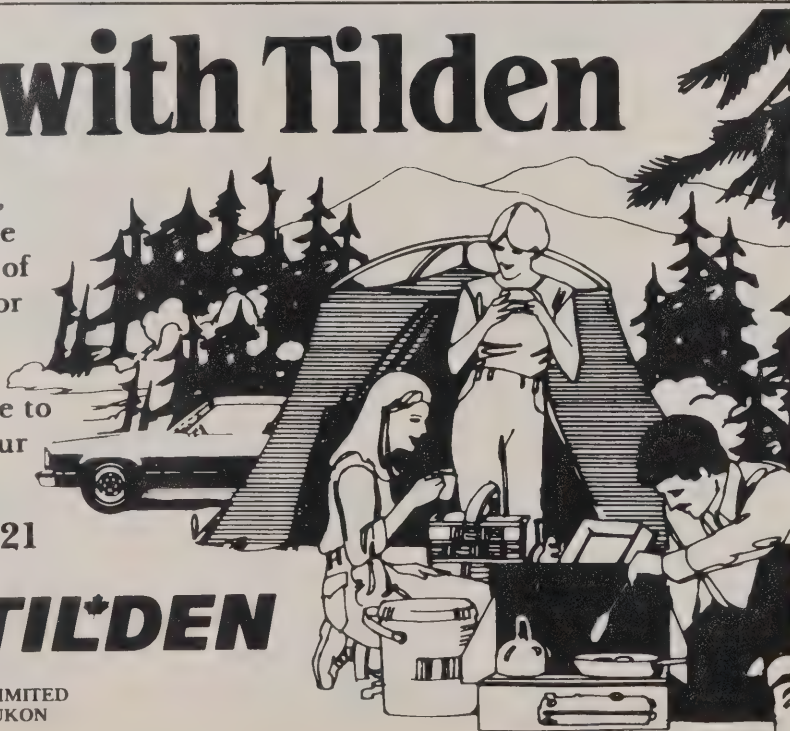
Call our Whitehorse office to
reserve the vehicle of your
choice.

PHONE [403] 667-2521



TILDEN

TAYLOR CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LIMITED
2089 SECOND AVE, WHITEHORSE, YUKON



ZIGGY'S DELICATESSEN: (403) 667-6251

Located in Super Valu in the Qwanlin Mall, 4th and Ogilvie Streets. Hot food case. BBQ chicken and ribs, fresh cold cuts, assorted cheeses, salads, cold drinks. Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



THE ALASKA HIGHWAY NORTH

km 1487.8 (mile 924.5)

THE KLONDIKE HIGHWAY TO DAWSON

Leaves the Alaska Highway.

km 1507.1 (mile 937.5)

OLD DAWSON TRAIL

Historical site sign tells the story of Yukon Crossing on the wagon trail from Whitehorse to Dawson.



km 1542.7 (mile 958.6)

KUSAWA LAKE ROAD - TO TAKHINI RIVER CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1542.7 (mile 958.6)

KUSAWA LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1557.9 (mile 968)

MENDENHALL CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1602.3 (mile 995.6)

AISHIHIK ROAD - TO OTTER FALLS AND AISHIHIK LAKE CAMPGROUNDS (Yukon Government)



km 1602.5 (mile 996)

CANYON CREEK BRIDGE



km 1622.6 (mile 1008.3)

KLUANE NATIONAL PARK Icefield Ranges.



km 1629.5 (mile 1013)

PINE CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1635.1 (mile 1016)

HAINES JUNCTION

See "Communities" for further details.

MOUNTAIN VIEW MOTOR INN: (403) 634-2646

3 units, cafe, licensed dining room, garage, service station, car repairs, ice, trailer hook-ups, diesel, welding and towing, open all year.



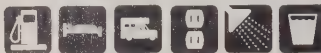
BREWSTER'S SERVICE: (403) 634-2351

7 units, propane. Open all year.



GATEWAY MOTEL: (403) 634-2371

13 units,, 2 are housekeeping, 6 serviced campsites, tavern, off sales. Seasonal.



KLUANE PARK INN: (403) 634-2261

20 units, lounge, food available in lounge in evenings, block & cube ice, off sales, cable T.V. in all rooms, plug-ins, Hertz Rent-a-Car. Open all year.



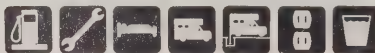
MOTHER'S COZY CORNER: (403) 634-2511

6 units, colour TV, cafe. Open February - November.



STARDUST MOTEL: (403) 634-2591

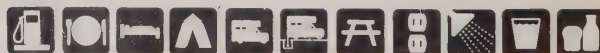
6 units, 20 serv. campsites, ice, licensed mechanic, wrecker. Open all year.



km 1644.7 (mile 1022)

MACKINTOSH LODGE: (403) 634-2301

12 units, unlimited unserviced and 13 serviced campsites, licensed dining room, gift shop, off sales, unleaded gas, diesel discount over 75 gallons, laundromat, tire repairs. Open all year.



OPEN YEAR ROUND
(FOUNDED IN 1946)

Kluane Park Inn

HOME OF KLUANE NATIONAL PARK

COCKTAIL LOUNGE • COLOUR CABLE TV • PAY PHONE
• HERTZ RENT-A-CAR • ROOMS AVAILABLE 24 HOURS
• CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE • SANDWICHES
• BLOCK & CUBE ICE • WINTER PLUG-INS • TAXI

HAINES JUNCTION, YUKON Y0B 1L0
634-2261

km 1655.5 (mile 1028.6)

BEAR CREEK SUMMIT (977 m., 3,204 ft.)

Second highest point between Whitehorse and Fairbanks.



km 1690.5 (mile 1050.4)

BOUTILLIER SUMMIT (1,000 m., 3,280 ft.)

Highest point between Whitehorse and Fairbanks, it offers first view of Kluane Lake, the largest lake in Yukon (397 sq. kilometres - 153 sq. mi.)



km 1695.1 (mile 1053.3)

GHOST TOWN OF SILVER CITY

In existence from 1904-1924, it was the site of a trading post, roadhouse and North West Mounted Police barracks on the wagon road from Whitehorse to the gold fields of the Kluane Lake district.



km 1699 (mile 1056)

KLUANE LAKE LODGE

4 units (2 with kitchenettes), 8 serviced campsites, drive-in fast food restaurant, unleaded gas, diesel, fresh fish for sale. Open all year.



km 1707.1 (mile 1061)

SHEEP MOUNTAIN



km 1711.9 (mile 1064)

BAYSHORE MOTEL AND ESSO SERVICE:

(403) 841-4551

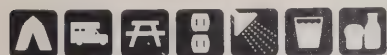
6 units, cafe, home cooking. Open all year.



km 1717 (mile 1067)

COTTONWOOD PARK

8 serviced and 12 unserviced campsites, plug-ins, gift shop, laundromat, boat rentals, fly-in fishing arrangements, guided fishing trips, hiking trails. Open July 1 -September 1.



km 1724.8 (mile 1071.7)

CONGDON CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1743 (mile 1083)

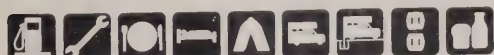
DESTRUCTION BAY

See "Communities" for further details.

km 1743 (mile 1083)

TALBOT ARMS MOTEL: (403) 841-4461

28 units, licensed dining room, lounge, service station, unleaded gas, propane, ice, off sales, fishing trips arranged, limousine service. Open all year.



km 1759 (mile 1093)

BURWASH LANDING

See "Communities" for further details.

km 1759 (mile 1093)

BURWASH LANDING RESORT: (403) 841-4441

32 units, combined cafe and licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, small store, open all year.



km 1759 (mile 1093)

KLUANE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Museum and craft shop open during summer months from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Adults \$1., children 50¢. Open during winter upon request for groups and schools.



km 1778.8 (mile 1105)

BURWASH FLATS CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1798 (mile 1118)

KLUANE WILDERNESS VILLAGE: (403) 841-4141

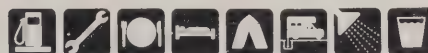
25 cabins, 24 serviced and 35 unserviced campsites, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, fly-in fishing arranged from May 1 to October 31. Service station open all year, unleaded gas, diesel, ice, propane, 24-hour towing service. Glacial and Mt. Logan tours available from mid-June to mid-September.



km 1845.9 (mile 1147)

PINE VALLEY MOTEL: (403) 862-7407

3 units, 9 serviced and 10 unserviced campsites with hot showers, cafe, fresh baking daily in summer, service station, unleaded gas, wrecker, ice.



km 1853.7 (mile 1152.1)

LAKE CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 1873 (mile 1164)

KOIDERN RIVER FISHING LODGE: (403) 862-7402

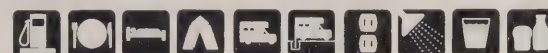
10 units, 10 serviced campsites, cafe, home cooking, propane, unleaded gas, all year towing, welding, souvenirs, boat rentals, fishing tackle, guided fishing, ice, off sales. Open all year: 24 hours a day in summer.



km 1876 (mile 1167)

KOIDERN GULF SERVICES: (403) 862-7401

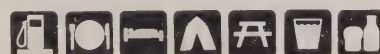
4 units, 16 serviced and unlimited unserviced campsites, licensed cafe, home cooking and baking, northern art for sale, off sales, diesel, minor repairs, towing, hiking and biking trails. Seasonal.



km 1881.3 (mile 1169)

WHITE RIVER LODGE: (403) 862-7408

9 units, 15 unserviced campsites, cafe, home cooking and baked goods, licensed dining, off sales, picnic tables, drinking water, electrical hook-ups, unleaded gas, diesel, propane, northern paintings for sale. Open all year.



km 1912 (mile 1188.8)

SNAG JUNCTION CAMPGROUND
(Yukon Government)

km 1934.4 (mile 1202)

BEAVER CREEK

See "Communities" for further details.

km 1934.4 (mile 1202)

BEAVER CREEK CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION

Open 24 hours daily. Yukon Territorial Government Information Centre open during summer months, has interesting display of wildflowers and rocks found in the territory.

ALAS/KON BORDER LODGE: (403) 862-7501

179 units, dining room, licensed dining, lounge, off sales, souvenirs. Open May 15 - September 28. (continued)



THE KLONDIKE HIGHWAY

The Klondike Highway begins at Mile 0 in Skagway, Alaska. The portion of the road from Skagway to Carcross is maintained during the summer months only. The whole road roughly follows the trail of the gold stampeders of 1898. It is one of the main highway routes in the territory and connects Skagway, Alaska, with Dawson City and the gold fields of the Klondike.

km 0 (mile 0)

SKAGWAY (ZIP CODE - 99840)

Full accommodation and shopping facilities. See "Communities" for further details.

UNITED STATES CUSTOMS OFFICE

Located at the train depot, downtown. Open 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6 days a week, year round. I.D. is required.

4th Avenue and State

D & J AUTO SUPPLIES AND KAMPER KOURT:
(907) 983-2454

23 serviced sites, service station, car wash.



5th and Broadway

FIFTH AVENUE BUNKHOUSE: BOX 48

Sleeping bag accommodation, blankets and towels available, hot showers. Transportation available to the beginning of the Chilkoot Trail. Open all year.



GOLDEN NORTH HOTEL:

(907) 983-2294 or 983-2451, BOX 431

42 units, licensed dining, lounge, gift shop. Open all year.



IRENE'S INN: (907) 983-2520, BOX 543

4 units, dining room, fresh seafood. Open daily all summer.



KLONDIKE HOTEL: (907) 983-2291, Box 515

170 units, licensed dining lounge. Open all year. (continued)



FAR WEST CHEVRON: (403) 862-7220

9 units, 20 serviced campsites, water, unleaded gas, diesel, wrecker, welding, tires. Open all year.



IDA'S MOTEL: (403) 862-7223

20 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, home cooking, fresh pies, pool room, Post Office. Open all year.



SKAGWAY INN: (907) 983-2289, BOX 129

14 units (shared bath), courtesy coffee. Open all year.



TAIYA LODGE: (907) 983-2414, BOX 101

23 units with private and shared baths. Open all year.



Broadway and 14th

HANOUSEK PARK

Over 30 unserviced sites.



DYEA CAMPGROUND (National Park Service)

SKAGWAY FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS

(Other than hotels and motels.)

THE BROADWAY STATION: (907) 983-2343, BOX 262

Pizza, burgers, spaghetti. Licensed dining. Summer: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Open all year.



State and 4th Avenue

GOLD PANNER DRIVE-IN: (907) 983-2667

Chicken by the bucket, tacos, burritos, hamburgers, ice cream, orders to go, video games. Summer hours: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.; winter 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Open all year.



KERNAL MAC'S POPCORN: BOX 32

Fast food service - popcorn, hot dogs, ice-cream, soft drinks, Polish sausage, pocket bread sandwiches. (continued)

**NORTHERN LIGHTS CAFE: (907) 983-2225, BOX 297**

Fresh halibut, salmon. Summer hours: 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Winter hours: 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**THE SWEET TOOTH: (907) 983-2405**

Ice-cream, sundaes, sodas. Open seven days a week, all year. Summer hours: 6:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Winter hours: 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.



km 3.8 (mile 2.4)

LIARVILLE PARK CAMPGROUND

km 9.7 (mile 5.7)

UNITED STATES CUSTOMS OFFICE

Open 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, 7 days a week, May 1 - mid-October. I.D. is required.

km 24.1 (mile 14.9)

CANADA/UNITED STATES BORDER

km 35.6 (mile 22.1)

CUSTOMS BUILDINGS, CANADIAN CUSTOMS

Open 8:00 a.m. - 12 midnight. May - mid-October. I.D. is required.

km 81.1 (mile 50.1)

BRITISH COLUMBIA/YUKON BORDER

km 106 (mile 66)

CARCROSS

See "Communities" for further details.

km 106 (mile 66)

CARIBOU HOTEL: (403) 821-4501, BOX 85

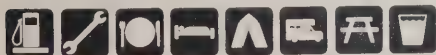
14 units, licensed cafe with home cooked pastries and meals. Lounge and off sales. See the famous parrots. Open all year.



km 106.6 (mile 66.2)

PINE GROVE SERVICES: (403) 821-4491, BOX 71

7 units, licensed cafe, home baking, off sales, welding, unleaded gas, some groceries. Units open June - October. Cafe open all year.



km 106.7 (mile 66.3)

JUNCTION WITH TAGISH ROAD (YUKON #8)

km 116 (mile 72)

SPIRIT LAKE LODGE: (403) 821-4337, BOX 75

Home baking, ice cream parlor and campground are seasonal. Towing and other services open all year. 12 unserviced campsites, includes showers and washrooms.



km 155 (mile 96.3)

KOOKATSOON LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 158.2 (mile 98.3)

JUNCTION OF KLONDIKE & ALASKA HIGHWAYS (cont'd)

The Klondike Highway continues as a part of the Alaska Highway until...

km 189.6 (mile 117.8)

JUNCTION TO KLONDIKE HIGHWAY (Yukon #2)

km 198 (mile 123)

TAKHINI HOTSPRINGS: (403) 633-2706

9.6 km (6 mi.) access road. Campsites, some with electrical hookups, cafe, picnic area, laundromat, swimming in sulphur-free hot springs pool, bathing suits and towels may be rented, guided trail rides, cross country ski trails. Open all year.



km 228 (mile 141.7)

LAKE LABERGE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 248 (mile 154.1)

FOX LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 281.2 (mile 174.7)

BRAEBURN LODGE: Ph. 2M3987 (Fox Channel)

10 units, cafe, home made cinnamon buns, diesel, tire repairs. Open all year.



km 304.6 (mile 189.3)

TWIN LAKES CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 357 (mile 221.8)

CARMACKS

See "Communities" for further details.

CARMACKS HOTEL: (403) 863-5221, BOX 160

20 units, licensed dining room, lounge, tavern, soft ice-cream, ice, store, gift shop, fishing license and tackle, laundromat, unleaded gas, diesel. Open all year.

**SUNSET MOTEL: (403) 863-5266**

20 units, housekeeping units available, lounge, ice, winter plug-ins, sandwiches. Open all year.



km 357.9 (mile 222.4)

CARMACKS CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

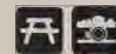
km 360 (mile 223.7)

CAMPBELL HIGHWAY TURNOFF (Yukon #4) See Campbell Highway

km 381 (mile 236.8)

FIVE FINGER RAPIDS

Viewpoint and picnic site, privies, tables.



km 383.4 (mile 238.3)

TATCHUN CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 424 (mile 263.5)

MIDWAY LODGE: (403) 863-5112

5 units, 4 serviced campsites, cafe, gift shop, home baking, smoked and fresh salmon, fresh eggs, gas, repairs, wrecker service. Summer hours: 6:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Open April 1 - November 1. (continued)



km 431.5 (mile 268.2)

MINTO

Early stopping place for riverboats in summer and stage line in winter.



km 431.5 (mile 268.2)

MINTO LANDING CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)



km 465.2 (mile 289.1)

PELLY CROSSING

Pelly Crossing, the home of the Selkirk Indian Band, is located where the Klondike Highway crosses the Pelly River 108 kilometres (67.9 mi.) north of Carmacks. Facilities run by the band include the Pelly River Cafe which seats 25 and specializes in home made native foods; the Pelly River Garage which offers gas and minor repairs; the Selkirk Band General Store supplies groceries and native handicrafts, and a two-unit motel with showers.



km 465.4 (mile 289.2)

PELLY CROSSING CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 526.8 (mile 327.4) - 24.1 km (15 mi.) access to

ETHEL LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 537.6 (mile 334.1)

STEWART CROSSING

Located at the junction of the Klondike Highway and the Stewart Crossing Keno Road, Stewart Crossing has a restaurant, washrooms, bar and gas station. It is 180 kilometres (113 mi.) to Dawson City from this point.

STEWART CROSSING LODGE: (403) 996-2501

9 units, cafe, gas, diesel, off sales. Open all year.



km 538.2 (mile 334.4)

STEWART CROSSING JUNCTION

Yukon Highway No. 11 leads to Mayo 52.8 kilometres (33 mi.), Elsa 97.6 kilometres (61 mi.) and Keno 112 kilometres (70 mi.).



km 561.8 (mile 349.2)

MOOSE CREEK LODGE

3 log cabins, cafe specializing in sourdough cooking, sourdough bakery, working antique gas pumps, unleaded gas, gift shop with local handmade crafts. Open March 1 to October 31 seven days a week from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight. Wilderness hiking trails.



km 561.8 (mile 349.2)

MOOSE CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 678 (mile 421.3)

KLONDIKE RIVER LODGE: (403) 993-6892

10 units, cafe, licensed dining room, off sales, unleaded gas, tire repairs, towing, propane, ice. Open Mon. to Sat. from 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight and Sun. from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight. Open all year. **(continued)**



km 678 (mile 421.3)

DEMPSTER HIGHWAY TURNOFF (YUKON #5)

(See Dempster Highway section.)

km 698 (mile 433.8)

KLONDIKE RIVER CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 701 (mile 435.6)

DAWSON AIRPORT

Elevation 363 metres (1,211 ft.).all weather gravel runway, no navigational aids; aeradio, terminal building (open only for regular scheduled flights), weather beacon.



km 714.2 (mile 443.9)

BONANZA CREEK ROAD

Winds 17.6 kilometres (11 mi.) through tailings left behind by giant gold dredges. The old dredges can still be seen along this road.



km 716 (mile 444.9)

DAWSON CITY

See "Communities" for further details.

DAWSON CITY ACCOMMODATION

(Reservations are recommended.)

DOWNTOWN HOTEL: (403) 993-5346, BOX 780

35 units, licensed dining room, lounge, all rooms have phones, colour TV, taxi service from airport. Open all year.



ELDORADO HOTEL: (403) 993-5451, BOX 338

48 units, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, all rooms have phones, colour TV, airport taxi service, Mastercharge, Visa, American Express. Open all year.



GOLD NUGGET MOTEL: (403) 993-5445, BOX 86

10 units. Open June 1 - September.



KLONDIKE GOLD CAMPGROUND: (403) 993-5366

Serviced and unserviced campsites, block and crushed ice, coin-operated laundromat and showers for the public, washrooms and gift store. Open June 1 - September 1.



LUCKY INN MOTEL: (403) 993-5491, BOX 377

9 units. Open June 1 - September 30. Accepts Visa and Mastercard.



MARY'S ROOMS: (403) 993-5363, Box 524

10 units with sinks, community showers. Laundry facilities for guests. Weekly and monthly rates. Open April 15 - September 30. **(continued)**

CHILKAT STATE PARK

HAINES FOOD SERVICES

(Other than hotels and motels.)

BAMBOO ROOM RESTAURANT:

(907) 766-2483, BOX 286

Licensed dining, off sales. Open all year, 7 days a week. 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. (summer).



CHILKAT RESTAURANT AND BAKERY:

(907) 766-2770, BOX B

Dining room open all year, 7 days a week. Bakery, gift shop, local handicrafts. Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Wed. and Sat. 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; and Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. during the summer.



DAN'S AND BARB'S CAFE:

(907) 766-2588 or 766-2693, BOX 333

Restaurant open Monday - Saturday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Sundays 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. during the summer



THE LIGHTHOUSE: (907) 766-2442

Seafood, steaks, ribs, salad bar. Open 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Licensed dining. Mastercard and Visa accepted.



SALLY'S CAFE: (907) 766-2408, BOX 515

Family meals, home made pies. Open 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7 days a week.



SALMON BAKE: See Halsingland Hotel

(907) 766-2000

Freshly caught salmon prepared over an alder wood fire, located at the Raven Tribal house at the parade ground of Fort Seward.



SIDEWALK SANDWICH SHOP: (907) 766-2422, BOX 281

Sandwiches made with quality meats and cheeses. Fast friendly service.



km 43.7 (mile 27.2)

MOSQUITO LAKE CAMPGROUND (State Park)

km 52.8 (mile 33)

33 MILE ROADHOUSE: (907) 766-2172, Box 633

Cafe, licensed dining, off sales, 24-hour towing. Open April - December.



km 67 (mile 42)

U.S. CUSTOMS

Opened 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight 7 days a week. Open all year. I.D. is required.

km 67.6 (mile 42)

INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY

between United States and Canada.



km 67.7 (mile 42.2)

CANADA CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION OFFICE

Pleasant Camp. Open all year from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight. Identification is required.

km 91.2 (mile 56.7)

THREE GUARDSMEN PASS: 980 metres (3,215 ft.)

The poles along the highway indicate the road edge during periods of deep snow.



km 105.1 (mile 65.3)

CHILKAT PASS: 1065 metres (3,493 ft.)

Highest elevation on the highway.



km 150.9 (mile 93.8)

BRITISH COLUMBIA/YUKON BORDER



km 167.2 (mile 102.7)

MILLION DOLLAR FALLS CAMPGROUND

(Yukon Government)

km 202 (mile 125)

DEZADEASH LODGE: (403) 634-2315

18 units, 10 serv. campsites, restaurant, licensed dining, lounge, unleaded gas, off sales, diesel, cross-country skiing, guided fishing, ice fishing, hiking, backpacking, sauna, U-haul service, massage therapist. Open all year.



km 204.9 (mile 127.4)

DEZADEASH LAKE CAMPGROUND

(Yukon Government)

km 212 (mile 132)

ROCK GLACIER - 0.8 km (0.5 mi.).

Self-guided trail, starting point at km 212.



km 229 (mile 142)

KATHLEEN LAKE CAMPGROUND (Parks Canada)

km 230 (mile 143)

KATHLEEN LAKE LODGE: (403) 634-2319

6 units, licensed cafe, off sales, unleaded gas, Kluane Park and territorial fishing licenses, campfire permits, campground permits. Open May 1 - October 15.



km 236 (mile 146.6)

KATHLEEN LAKE VIEWPOINT



THE CAMPBELL HIGHWAY

Robert Campbell opened a large area of Yukon to the Hudson's Bay Company's fur trade during the mid-1800's. Campbell came by boat and on foot to explore Yukon and to set up trading posts as far away as Alaska.

The highway follows Campbell's route in the southeast Yukon. It joins Watson Lake to Ross River, and meets the Klondike Highway near Carmacks. Services on the highway are available only at Ross River, Faro and Little Salmon. The route provides the traveller with a circle tour.

km 0 (mile 0)

JUNCTION ALASKA HIGHWAY SOUTH (YUKON #1) & CAMPBELL HIGHWAY (YUKON #4)

km 83.1 (mile 50)

SIMPSON LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 94 (mile 58.4)

NAHANNI RANGE RD. (YUKON #10)

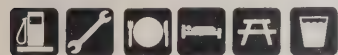
See Secondary Highways.

km 105.6 (mile 65.6)

BEN AND WILMA'S PLACE:

2M3258, Murray Ch., Box 216, Watson Lake

2 cabins, cafe, unleaded gas, diesel, tire repair, mechanic, 24-hour towing service, fishing licenses, picnic tables, water.



km 176.5 (mile 106.7)

FRANCES LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 268 (mile 166.5)

HISTORIC SITE:

At this site Robert Campbell, after whom the highway is named, established a trading post in 1844. The site was named Fort Pelly Banks by Campbell. Taylor and Drury operated a fur trading post at Pelly Banks but the site has long been abandoned.



km 355.7 (mile 221)

NORTH AND SOUTH CANOL ROADS (Yukon #6)

Jackfish Lake float plane base.

km 355.7 (mile 221)

ROSS RIVER ACCESS ROAD

The community is 6 miles northeast of the Campbell Highway. Vehicles pulling trailers should use the alternate access road to Ross River at km 362 (mile 225).

km 362.1 (mi. 225)

ROSS RIVER ACCESS ROAD (Alternate)

km 255.8 (mile 159)

HAINES JUNCTION:

Junction to Alaska Highway. See "Communities" for further details.

km 375 (mile 226)

LAPIE CANYON CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

ROSS RIVER

Ross River, situated at the junction of the Pelly River and Canol Road, just 9.6 kilometres northeast of the Campbell Highway, is developing into one of the most important exploration centres in Yukon. Expeditors and prospectors testing mineral bodies along the Yukon-NWT border use Ross River as their supply and communications base.

A government ferry service operates daily in the summer from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., to transfer visitors across the Pelly River to the North Canol Road.

WELCOME INN: (403) 969-2218

33 hotel units, 11 are housekeeping units, cafe, ice, lounge, off sales. Guided cross-country skiing. Open all year.



km 415.2 (mile 258)

FARO

See "Communities" for further details.

FARO HOTEL: (403) 994-2610, BOX 238

24 units, cafe, licensed dining, lounge, off sales. Open all year.



km 403 (mile 260)

FISHEYE LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 469.9 (mile 292)

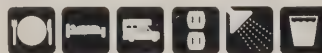
DRURY CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 469.9 (mile 292)

LITTLE SALMON LODGE:

2M4570, Salmon Channel, Box 129, Faro

10 units, dining room seats 25, cafe seats 25, licensed. Camping, ice, off sales. Open all year.



km 516.9 (mile 312.9)

LITTLE SALMON CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 559.6 (mile 338.8)

FRENCHMAN'S LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)



THE DEMPSTER HIGHWAY

The Dempster Highway (Yukon No. 5) links southern Yukon communities with Inuvik and the Mackenzie Delta in the Northwest Territories. Highway travellers must be aware of the limited services and facilities along this route and should undergo a certain amount of preparation before starting out. (For further information on the Dempster Highway, see page 102.)

km 0 (mile 0)

KLONDIKE RIVER LODGE: (403) 993-6892

10 units, cafe, licensed dining room, off sales, unleaded gas, tire repairs, towing, propane, ice. Open Mon. to Sat. from 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight and Sun. from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight. Open all year.



km 74.5 (mile 45.1)

TOMBSTONE MOUNTAIN CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 195 (mile 121.6)

ENGINEER CREEK CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 371.7 (mile 231)

EAGLE PLAINS HOTEL: Radio Phone, Rat Pass JL 25889, Bag Service No. 2735, Whitehorse

32 units, 7 serviced and 10 unserviced campsites, licensed cafe/dining room, lounge, off sales, unleaded gas, diesel, showers, restrooms, drinking water, picnic tables, ice, pull through spaces, laundromat, small grocery store, souvenirs. (continued)



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32 Fully Modern Units

Midway Between Dawson City & Inuvik

Elevation 2,360 Ft.

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- Air Radio 122.8 • Licensed Dining Room • General Store
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- Road Service • Tow Truck

ONLY 23 MILES FROM THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Phone JL2 - 5889
Through Hay River Special Operator
Ask for the Rat Pass Channel

HEAD OFFICE
1-306-652-4745



km 465 (mile 288.8)

RICHARDSON MOUNTAINS CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 542 (mile 339)

PEEL RIVER

Free ferry service is available from spring to late fall.

km 543 (mile 339)

NUTUILJIE CAMPGROUND AND INFORMATION CENTRE (N.W.T. Government)

km 609 (mile 380)

MACKENZIE RIVER

Free ferry service is available from spring to late fall.

km 726 (mile 451)

INUVIK, NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

The northern terminus of the Dempster Highway, Inuvik is the largest Canadian community above the Arctic Circle and has full services for the highway traveller.

km 726 (mile 451)

HAPPY VALLEY CAMPGROUND (N.W.T. Government)

WESTERN ARCTIC VISITORS ASSOCIATION
WAVA
WELCOMES YOU TO

AN ARCTIC ADVENTURE



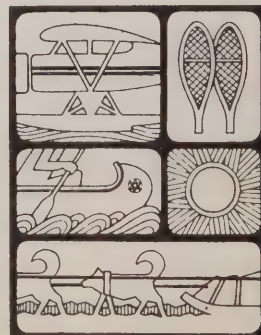
Visitor Information
P.O. Box 1525
Inuvik, N.W.T., XOE OTO
(403) 979-3756

P.O. Box 1760
Inuvik, N.W.T.
Canada XOE OTO

Mack Travel Ltd.

Travel and Tours
Arranged

Inuvik
(403) 979-2941
Yellowknife
(403) 873-5933





THE CANOL ROAD

During the Second World War, the American Army launched the Canol Road project. It was designed to pump oil from Norman Wells in the Northwest Territories to Whitehorse, Yukon.

The Canol Road (Yukon #6) traverses some of Yukon's most spectacular scenery, passing many lakes and streams. Tourist facilities are available at Ross River. When travelling the road, extra gas and spare tires should be carried.

km 49.3 (mile 31)

SYDNEY LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 67.5 (mile 41.2)

NISUTLIN RIVER CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 98.7 (mile 60)

QUIET LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 333.7 (mile 203)

DRAGON LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

SECONDARY HIGHWAYS

ATLIN ROAD NO. 7

km 0 (mile 0)

**JUNCTION OF THE TAGISH ROAD (YUKON #8)
& ATLIN ROAD (YUKON #7)**

km 26.4 (mile 17)

SNAFU LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 32.6 (mile 22)

TARFU LAKE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 41.3 (mile 27)

BRITISH COLUMBIA/YUKON BORDER



km 98.2 (mile 61)

ATLIN, BRITISH COLUMBIA

ATLIN INN: (604) 651-7543, BOX 240

Open all year. 10 hotel units. Licensed cafe, lounge, off sales. (continued)



KIRKWOOD COTTAGES: (604) 651-7500, BOX 123

10 two-bedroom cabins with self-contained kitchens. Boat rental. Open all year.



LAKEVIEW MOTEL: (604) 651-7520, BOX 41

2 units, complete with cooking facilities. Open all year.



PINE CREEK CAMPGROUND: BOX 106

10 unserviced campsites, 8 tent campsites. Open mid-May to end of September.



TAGISH ROAD NO. 8

km 0 (mile 0)

**JUNCTION OF ALASKA HIGHWAY SOUTH (YUKON #1)
AND TAGISH ROAD TO CARCROSS (YUKON #8)**

km 1.7 (mile 1)

**JUNCTION OF THE TAGISH (YUKON #8)
AND ATLIN ROADS (YUKON #7)**

km 21 (mile 13)

TAGISH

The community of Tagish situated on the Six Mile River offers the visitor excellent fishing. A Government campground, cafe, post office and marina are located here.

km 21 (mile 13)

TAGISH BRIDGE CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 21 (mile 13)

**TAGISH MARINA: (403) 633-2104, c/o 35 Cedar Crescent,
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4P2**

Moorage for boats, gas and oil sales, bait, fishing tackle, boat and motor rentals, some groceries and ice. Open June - mid-September.



km 54.7 (mile 34)

**JUNCTION OF TAGISH ROAD (YUKON #8)
AND KLONDIKE HIGHWAY (YUKON #2) (Carcross)**

DAWSON-BOUNDARY ROAD NO. 9

Yukoners call it the 60 - Mile Highway. To Alaskans, it's the Taylor Highway, but everyone who has been fortunate enough to drive this northern road linking Yukon with Alaska (Yukon #9) has affectionately named it "The Top of the World Highway".

From Dawson, cross the Yukon River by government ferry and drive through mountains and valleys until you reach the Yukon-Alaska border at Boundary. From here, the road leads to the small community of Tetlin Junction nestled at the fork of the Top of the World and Alaska highways.

It's a perfect circle tour - from Whitehorse to Dawson, over the Top of the World Highway to Tetlin Junction, south along the Alaska Highway past the magnificent St. Elias Mountains, returning to Whitehorse.

Canada Customs is located at km 107.8 (mile 67) and is open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily, June to mid-September.

km 0 (mile 0)

Government Ferry at Dawson City
crosses the Yukon River

km 107.8 (mile 67)

Canada and U.S. Customs offices (continued)

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, June to mid-September. Travellers may not cross the border when Customs offices are closed. Remember the two hour time zone difference at this border point. I.D. is required.

km 114.3 (mile 71)

ACTION JACKSONS ROADHOUSE

Restaurant, bar, off sales, gas.



km 130.3 (mile 81)

JUNCTION TAYLOR HIGHWAY & EAGLE CUT-OFF

km 162.5 (mile 101)

WALKER FORK CAMPGROUND

km 188.2 (mile 117)

CHICKEN, ALASKA

Limited tourist facilities.

km 294.5 (mile 183)

TETLIN, ALASKA

Junction of the Taylor and Alaska highways.

NAHANNI RANGE ROAD NO. 10

From its junction with the Robert Campbell Highway (Yukon #4) at km 94, the 200 km road climbs high into the Logan Mountains following the Hyland River. It's an isolated region where moose and

bear may often be seen browsing in the alpine valleys and meadows. Dall sheep may also be spotted along the mountain peaks.

STEWART CROSSING-KENO ROAD NO. 11

An off-shoot of the Klondike Highway (Yukon #2) at Stewart Crossing called the Stewart Crossing-Keno Road (Yukon #11) links three small mining communities, Mayo, Elsa and Keno, with the major highway system. This area, located in the central Yukon, depends largely on the United Keno Hill Mine, one of the oldest and at one time richest silver ore producers in Canada.

km 53 (mile 33)

MAYO

See "Communities" for further details.

km 53 (mile 33)

MAYO ROAD CAMPGROUND (Yukon Government)

km 52.8 (mile 33)

NORTH STAR MOTEL: (403) 996-2231, BOX 34

9 units with TV, housekeeping facilities. Open all year.



CHATEAU MAYO: (403) 996-2366, BOX 66

16 units, lounge, off sales, post office. Open all year.



km 96.9 (mile 60.2)

ELSA

See "Communities" for further details.

km 112 (mile 70)

KENO

See "Communities" for further details.

km 112 (mile 70)

KENO CITY HOTEL: (403) 995-2452

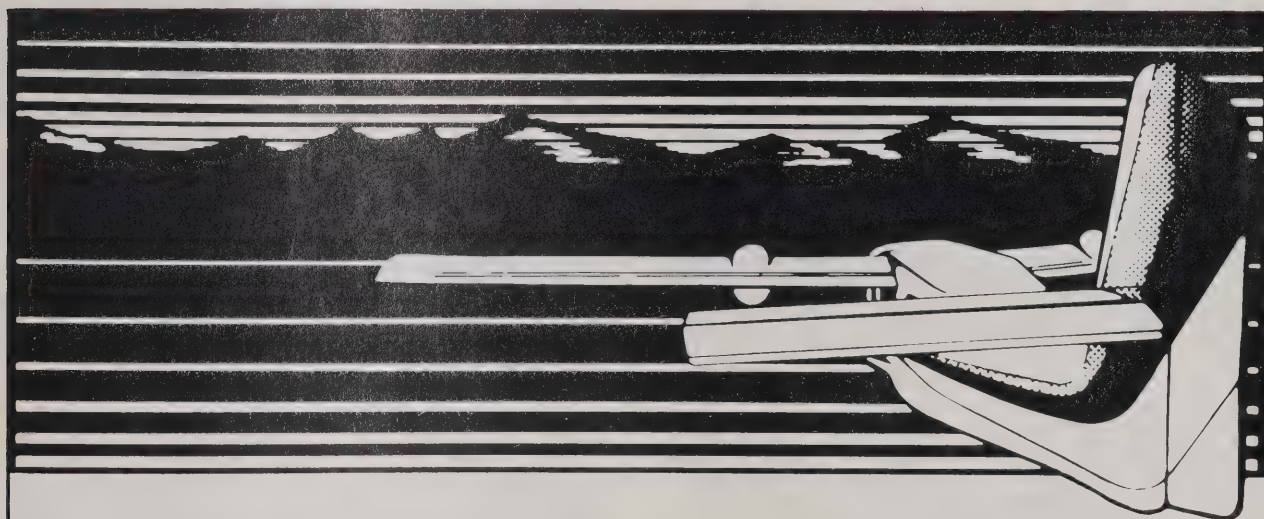
16 units, lounge, off sales. Open all year.



KENO MINING MUSEUM

Open 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. June 1 - September 30.

High mountain ridges form the perfect backdrop for these ground squirrels on an alpine meadow. The ground squirrel, known locally as the common gopher, is the most commonly seen animal in Yukon.



Trans North, the Yukon's community airline, serving Faro, Mayo, Dawson City, Old Crow, Ross River, MacMillan Pass and Watson Lake. In the N.W.T., Inuvik, Tungsten and Juneau, Alaska.

Ask us about our excursion and other discounted fares. For reservations and flight information in Whitehorse, contact your nearest Travel Agent or **Trans North** at **668-6616**. In Dawson City call **[403] 993-5200**.



TRANS NORTH AIR

Also operating the largest and most diverse charter fleet in the Yukon. For charter information call [403] 668-2177



HOW TO GET THERE

Visitors, anxious to explore Yukon's colourful history and wild beauty, can travel by several modes into the territory. Yukon is easily accessible by air, road, rail or cruiseship. Planning your travel adventure can be part of the fun.

Daily jet flights are provided by two major airlines - Canadian Pacific Airlines and Pacific Western Airlines (see "Airlines" in this section). Trans North Air provides scheduled flights within Yukon to Inuvik, Northwest Territories and Juneau, Alaska.

The Alaska Highway winding from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska, was originally constructed as a military access route during World War II. It is now a year-round full service highway with arterial roads to most Yukon communities. The Yukon portion of the highway is considered by many to be the most scenic portion of the route. Driving provides access to many out of the way places and you'll be able to enjoy the scenery at your leisure. Yukon has a network of top-grade all weather roads, some sections of which are paved, with all the services you require along the way.

The White Pass & Yukon Route, one of the few remaining operational narrow-gauge railways in North America, connects Whitehorse, Yukon with Skagway, Alaska. Also connecting these two communities, is the Klondike Highway (Hwy. No. 2).

Travel by cruiseship along the Inside Passage is a popular route to the north. Or you can put your car aboard a ferry at Seattle, Washington or Prince Rupert, British Columbia, arriving in Skagway, Alaska, then proceeding by road or rail to Whitehorse.

Regular bus schedules and several **guided tours** are available to the traveller who desires a completely carefree view of the north.

RAIL

WHITEPASS & YUKON ROUTE

P.O. Box 2147, Seattle, Washington 98111
Phone: (206) 623-2510

AIRLINES

CP AIR

Operations Centre, North, Whitehorse International Airport, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 3E4
Phone: (403) 668-3535 Telex: 036-8-217
Daily jet service between Whitehorse, Edmonton and Vancouver, connecting with several major cities in Canada and the United States.

PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES

Whitehorse International Airport, Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone: (403) 668-5121
Scheduled flights between Whitehorse and Edmonton with connecting flights to several major cities in Canada and the United States.

AIR NORTH ALASKA

Box 60054, Fairbanks, Alaska 99706
Phone: (907) 456-5544
Daily flights between Fairbanks, Whitehorse and Juneau.

TRANS NORTH AIR

Box 4338, Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone: (403) 668-6616 Telex: 036-8-429
Scheduled flights between Whitehorse, Dawson City, Mayo, Faro, Ross River, Old Crow, Watson Lake, MacMillan Pass, Inuvik, Yellowknife, Juneau, with connecting service to Anchorage, Seattle, Fairbanks and other points in Alaska.

AIRCRAFT CHARTER

AIR NORTH CHARTER & TRAINING LTD.

Whitehorse International Airport, Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone: (403) 668-2228 Telex: 036-8-468

ALKAN AIR

Hangar "A", Whitehorse International Airport, Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone: (403) 668-2107 Telex: 036-8-446

B.C. YUKON AIR SERVICE LTD.

Box 68, Watson Lake, Yukon
Phone: (403) 536-7485 or 536-7486
Charters from Watson Lake and Dease Lake, B.C.

COYOTE AIR SERVICE

General Delivery, Teslin, Yukon
Phone: (403) 390-2605

FRONTIER HELICOPTERS

Box 10, Watson Lake, Yukon
Phone: (403) 536-7766 Telex: 036-8-8517

Aircraft Charters (continued)

KLONDIKE AIR CHARTER LTD.

Box 1009, Dawson City, Yukon
Phone: (403) 993-5383

KLUANE AIRWAYS

Box 4730, Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone: (403) 668-6464 Telex: 036-8-352
Burwash Landing Phone: (403) 841-4146

NAHANNI AIR SERVICES LTD.

General Delivery, Ross River, Yukon
Phone: (403) 969-2524 Telex: 034-46537

TERR-AIR ROTARY LTD.

General Delivery, Ross River, Yukon
Phone: (403) 969-2240 Telex: 036-8-320

TRANS NORTH AIR

Box 4338, Whitehorse, Yukon
Phone: (403) 668-6616 Telex: 038-8-429

WATSON LAKE FLYING SERVICES LTD.

Box 7, Watson Lake, Yukon
Phone: (403) 536-2231 Telex: 036-8-8511

YUKON AIRWAYS LTD.

Hangar "A", Whitehorse International Airport,
Whitehorse, Yukon
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Telex: 037-41894

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Phone: (907) 276-1305

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(continued on page 70)

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PHONE: (403) 668-2200 TELEX: 036-8-483



Buses (continued)

COACHWAYS

Greyhound Lines of Canada, 3211 A - 3rd Avenue,
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1G6

Phone: (403) 667-2223

Scheduled service from Edmonton and Northern B.C. to
various points in the Yukon and Alaska.

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Phone: (403) 667-2223

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City and Tok, with connections to Fairbanks.

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Phone: (403) 668-6665

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Phone: (403) 668-2831

Scheduled bus service in downtown Whitehorse and
surrounding suburbs.

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(See Package Tours - page 71)

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The firms listed sell pre-planned package tours to and within Yukon. Such tours combine travel to Yukon via cruise ship, ferryliner, motorcoach, airline, railway or a combination of these modes of transportation. The

tours offered by the operators are completely described in brochures which may be obtained by writing to each listed operator.

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Vancouver, B.C.
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(604) 270-5211

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M8X 1X3
(416) 232-1973

CIRCLE TOURS

301 Burnell St.
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3C 2A6
(204) 775-8046

EATON TOURS

1 Dundas St. W.
11th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M5B 1C8
(416) 591-4885

EVERGREEN TOURS

305-1281 West Georgia St.
Vancouver, B.C.
V6E 3J7
(604) 681-9822

FEHR-WAY TOURS

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R2G 1L1
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Edmonton, Alberta
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(403) 429-4727

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V7J 3L7
(604) 987-8587

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Box 128
Dawson City, Yukon
Y0B 1G0
(403) 993-5336

(winter address)
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Edmonton, Alberta
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(403) 429-0590

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M5H 3C3
(416) 593-1448

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M5E 1J3
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N4N 3C3
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(403) 668-5599

(continued page 72)

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SASKATCHEWAN TRANSPORTATION CO.

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(306) 565-3349

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98101
(206) 624-1477

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68701
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(206) 624-8551

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(312) 620-3150

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Palm Springs, California
92262
(714) 325-2001

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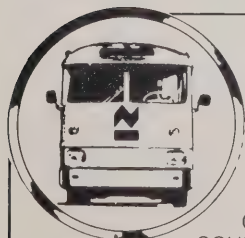
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(continued on page 76)

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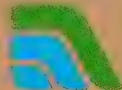
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7341 Muhlhausen Tale
West Germany

**ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES (78 TO 96)
YOU WILL FIND INFORMATION ABOUT YUKON COMMUNITIES,
HIGHLIGHTING SPECIAL EVENTS AND ATTRACTIONS
IN EACH LOCATION.**



A view of Carcross, Yukon.



CARCROSS

The delightful old village of Carcross, nestled between Nares and Bennett lakes at the foot of Nares Mountain, is truly a step back into history. Named Caribou Crossing by the Indians who used it as a major hunting camp, Carcross became another important junction in 1900 when White Pass and Yukon Route construction crews met here to complete the railway from Skagway to Whitehorse.

Picturesque Carcross (population 150) is dominated by the White Pass station, the Caribou Hotel (est. 1911) and Matthew Watson's General Store.

The Caribou Hotel, with its woodburning stove in the tavern and a cage full of parrots in the busy cafe, was home to the famous Polly, a parrot that reportedly was brought over the Chilkoot Pass in 1898. When Polly died in the mid-70's she was given a full funeral and burial in the Carcross cemetery, and reports of her demise, at the age of well over 100 years, were carried by magazines, newspapers and on radio stations in Canada, the U.S. and even overseas.

The Carcross cemetery is the final resting place for several other gold rush figures including the two Indians who first discovered gold on Bonanza Creek with George Carmack, Skookum Jim and Dawson Charlie, and Carmack's Indian wife Kate. Bishop Bompas, the Anglican missionary who was once forced to eat his boots to survive a trek across the northern tundra, is buried here as well.

Referred to as "the world's smallest desert", this interesting expanse of sand dunes and sparse desert-like vegetation is just outside of the community of Carcross.

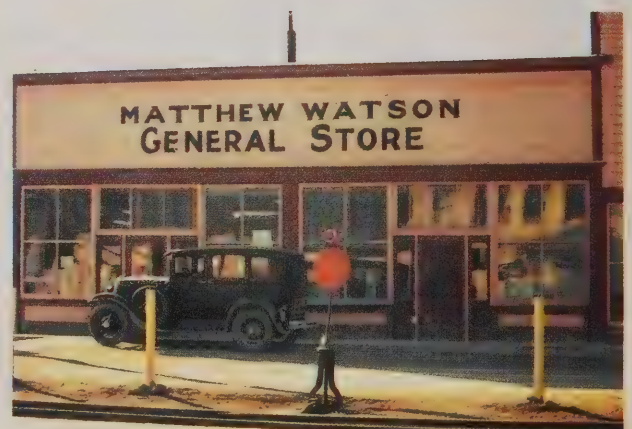
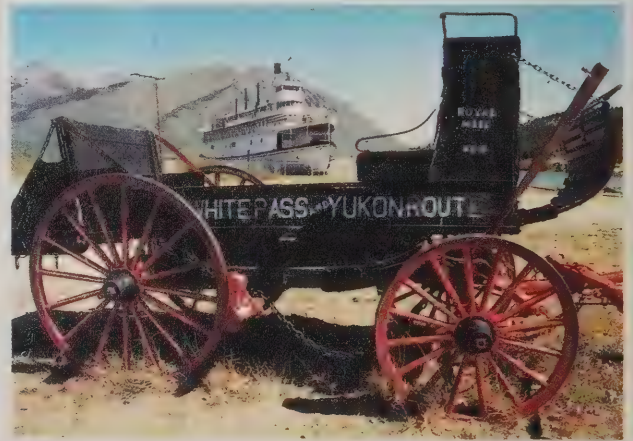


Matthew Watson's General Store, established in 1911 and until recently operated by the Watson family, is another glimpse into the past. Sunlight filters through dusty windows, falling on antique scales, and a cash register that has been in use since the store opened.

More evidence of history in this little town are the *S.S. Tutshi*, a steamboat which plied local waters, and the *Duchess*, a tiny locomotive which ran from Taku to Atlin Lake in the early 1900's.

Carcross, which is an hour's drive from Whitehorse, is now connected with the town of Skagway by a 104 kilometre (65 mile) road which was completed in 1979.

Time stands still in Carcross. (Below) the Royal Mail carriage of the White Pass and Yukon Route. Matthew Watson's General Store (below right) is a popular place to browse.





CARMACKS

The small community of Carmacks, population about 400, commands a bend on the Yukon River and was named after George W. Carmack who, with his Indian companions, first discovered gold in the Klondike.

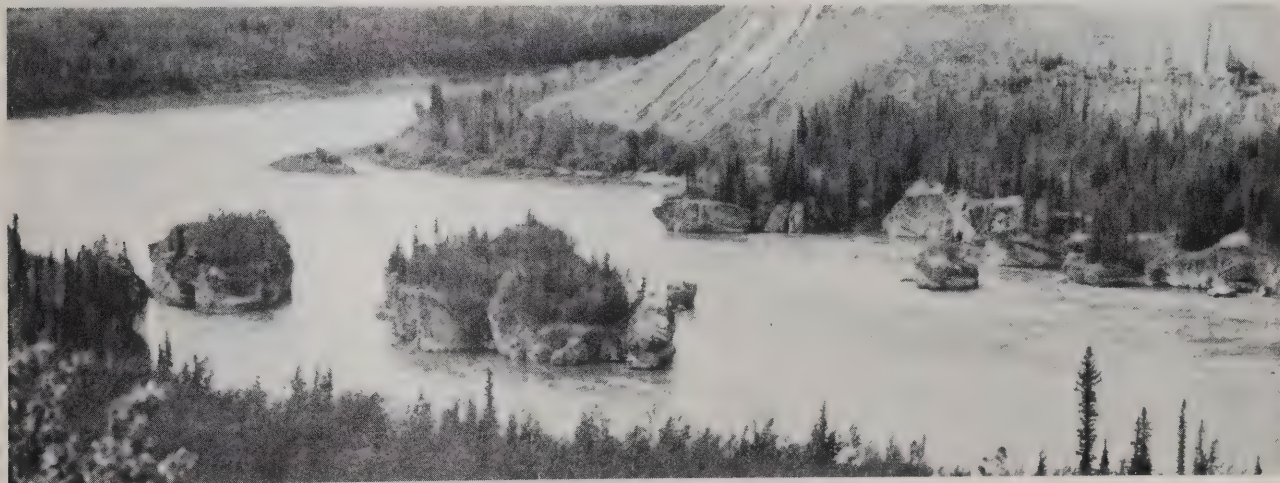
Carmacks became a major stopping point for the sleighs and Cat trains that travelled the old Dawson Trail from Whitehorse to Dawson City before the highway was built. Important as a mining region in the years past, Carmacks is the site of the Territory's only operating coal mine, Tantalus Butte, which supplies coal to the Cyprus Anvil Mine at Faro.

Weary river and road travellers alike still find Carmacks a convenient point to stop for a rest, mail a letter or

check road and river conditions with the RCMP. There is a hotel, several motels and cafes in the vicinity and the Territorial Government operates a spacious campground just below the Carmacks bridge. If you're stopping overnight, or for a few days, be sure to look for the relics of the old Dawson Trail nearby.

A short 22 kilometre (13.7 mile) drive north takes you to a turnoff point from which you can see Five Fingers Rapids. During the gold rush, the many boats that attempted to reach the Klondike found Five Fingers Rapids to be one of the most dangerous obstacles on the river. Skillful navigation was required to steer the boats through the five channels and steamboats had to be winched through on upstream runs.

Great navigational skills were required by captains who manoeuvred their riverboats through the narrow channels of Five Finger Rapids (below) on the Yukon River route to Dawson City. The Carmacks Telegraph office (bottom left) was in use until 1936 and can be seen a short distance from the highway.



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DAWSON CITY

Whether you've driven there or landed at the airport, once you've reached Dawson City you're in the heart of the Klondike, the heart of the entire Yukon, for that matter, for the pulsing activity of the first gold miners near Dawson is what gave Yukon its life.

In recognition of its outstanding role in the history of Canada, the Yukon Territorial Government and the Federal Government, through Parks Canada, have put

considerable work into the restoration of many of Dawson's turn of the century buildings. The result is a huge success. The community is now a national historic site. The charm and ambition that distinguished that era is in rich evidence at the stately Palace Grand Theatre, the Dawson City Post Office, the historic Commissioner's residence, Madame Tremblay's store and several other proud reminders of a society that was, in its heyday, the largest city west of Winnipeg and north of San Francisco.

Dawson City, in 1898, was a motley assortment of buildings, tents, and people who came seeking their fortune in the great northern frontier.





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The townsite of Dawson was staked by an enterprising former trader from Alaska, Joe Ladue, who had come north seeking a fortune that would win him the hand of his sweetheart in Ontario. The name of the city commemorates George Mercer Dawson of the Geological Survey of Canada, one of the first mining recorders in the area. William Ogilvie was the surveyor who laid out the town to accommodate a population of 30,000. But the population shrunk quickly after 1903 when stampedeers moved on to a new gold strike in Alaska. Today less than 1000 people live and work in Dawson year round.

Throughout most of the winter, Dawson dozes under a thick blanket of snow, but the town begins to come alive each spring when the Break-up Drama Festival is held at the Palace Grand. This annual affair features original plays based on turn of the century gold rush themes and attracts entries from all over the north. By early summer the town's activities are in full swing. Placer miners have returned to the creeks, and the dance hall girls and gambling hall dealers are busy gussying up for the annual influx of visitors.

No one leaves Dawson disappointed. You can stay at a comfortable hotel and indulge in a light round of

sightseeing, try your hand at gold panning or take a trip downriver with a well informed guide. The Gaslight Follies at the Palace Grand Theatre, and the gambling as well as the rollicking floor shows held several times a night at Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Hall, fill in the long summer twilight hours. Before retiring for the night many guests like to stroll along Dawson's waterfront, imagining the carousers who roamed the boardwalks of the town in 1900.

In addition to these attractions, Dawson City features two annual summer festivals: a celebration of the summer solstice (the longest day of the year) at the top of the Midnight Dome, and the commemoration of the discovery of gold on Bonanza Creek on August 17, 1896. The Discovery Days celebrations consist of parades, dances, all kinds of outdoors contests and sheer good fun for all involved.

The Bank of Commerce, where Robert Service once worked as a teller, the historic cabins of Robert Service and Jack London, museums, historical films, plus a myriad of other holiday attractions are available in Dawson City. There is also a complete selection of hotels, motels, campgrounds, restaurants, service stations and full emergency services.

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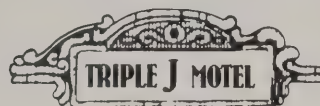
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DAWSON ATTRACTIONS

Visitors may stop at the Visitors Information Centre on Front Street for a city map and for an update to the list below.

ARCHEOLOGY TOUR

Leaves daily from the Visitor Reception Centre at Front and King at 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. June 14 to August 25. Walking tour to the archeology site in progress at the time.

DAWSON CITY MUSEUM

Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. of exhibits ranging from pre-gold rush history to present day Dawson. Guided tours are available. The museum theatre shows historical movies, Dempster Highway slide show, as well as audio visuals by local photographers. The new Klondike Reference Centre provides invaluable assistance to historical researchers and Klondike genealogy seekers year round. A gift shop offers historical memorabilia and souvenirs. Museum opened daily from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. June to mid-Sept.

DIAMOND TOOTH GERTIE'S

The only legalized gambling hall of its kind in Canada. Try your luck at Blackjack, Roulette, Poker or Crown and Anchor. Three complete floor shows nightly, 9:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m. and 1 a.m. May 28 to Sept. 17. Closed Sundays, except on American and Canadian holiday weekends.

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DICK STEVENSON'S STERNWHEELER

Ride the Yukon River on a miniature sternwheeler. See the graveyard of sternwheelers and then let Captain Dick take you to Pleasure Island for a delicious salmon barbeque. June 1 to September 15.

DREDGE #4

Located on Bonanza Creek, this the largest wooden hull dredge in North America. It is open for public viewing daily, 24 hours a day, from June 1 to Sept. 15. Guided tours daily from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. June 14 to Sept. 6.

GASLIGHT FOLLIES

A turn-of-the-century musical comedy, this original production lends itself to the reconstructed Palace Grand Theatre. A must for Dawson City visitors. Open June 3rd to Sept. 11, nightly except Tuesdays. Showtime 8:00 p.m. Reserved seats available.

(Opposite page) Visitors can relive the days of the gold rush in lively Dawson City at Diamond Tooth Gertie's (top left). Other turn of the century entertainment can be seen at the Palace Grand Theatre (top right). Visitors and locals alike always enjoy celebrating Dawson City's annual "Discovery Days" (centre left). "Captain Dick" and his miniature sternwheeler Yukon Lou will take passengers on an historic river trip (centre right). Dawson City is alive with gold rush tradition, as shown in this street scene (bottom left). Recitations of Robert Service's poetry are given outside the cabin where the famous poet once lived (bottom right).



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Full Facilities in a Gold Rush Setting

BONANZA DINING ROOM
AND SLUICE BOX LOUNGE

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Box 338, Dawson City, Yukon
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GOLD ROOM

Located above the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Gold Room offers tours dealing with the assay equipment obtained from early mining operations. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. May 29 to Sept. 18. Free admission.

HARRINGTON'S STORE

Visit the Parks Canada Photo Exhibit at Harrington's Store (*Dawson as they saw it*). Open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. June 1 to Sept. 6. Free admission.

JACK LONDON'S CABIN

The great American writer Jack London, author of *Call of the Wild*, *The Sea Wolf* and other famous works, once lived in this relocated cabin. Recitations daily from May 29th to Sept. 18.

MADAME TREMBLAY'S STORE

Creators of gowns and costumes in the authentic style of the gold rush era, which can also be viewed in their window displays. See the store as it originally was, now restored by Parks Canada.

PALACE GRAND THEATRE

The theatre has now been completely reconstructed as it was when Arizona Charlie Meadows opened it in 1899. Animations (turn-of-the-century entertainment) 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. June 28 to mid-August. Guided tours of the theatre daily from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. June 1 to Sept. 15.

ROBERT SERVICE'S CABIN

The residence of the famed bard of the Yukon, Robert Service, author of *The Cremation of Sam McGee* and *Dangerous Dan McGrew*. Service wrote many of his ballads while residing in this cabin. Tours throughout the day. Recitations daily at 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Open May 28 to Sept. 18.

The Dawson City Post Office (left) is one of the buildings restored by Parks Canada. Visitors to Dawson City can get a bird's eye view of the city from atop the Midnight Dome (right).



STEAMER KENO

One of the last riverboats to travel the Yukon River is now a national historic site, in drydock beside the Yukon River. Open daily 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., June 1 - Sept. 15.

VISITOR RECEPTION CENTRE

Historical slide shows daily from May 20 to Sept. 20. Special Interpretive Program Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. by Parks Canada Interpretive Guide Staff. June 28 to August 25. Sternwheeler film, (*Steamers Along the Yukon River*) and mining film, (*Frozen Gold*) shown daily from May 20 to Sept. 20.

1901 POST OFFICE AND ANNEX

First Class Mail drop and stamp sales. Annex contains Parks Canada information exhibit. Open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. June 14 to Sept. 6.

Gold Panning

CLAIM #6 ABOVE DISCOVERY

The Klondike Visitors Association offers free gold panning at Claim #6 Above Discovery at Grand Forks. Bring your own pan and try your luck. Open May 29 to Sept. 18.

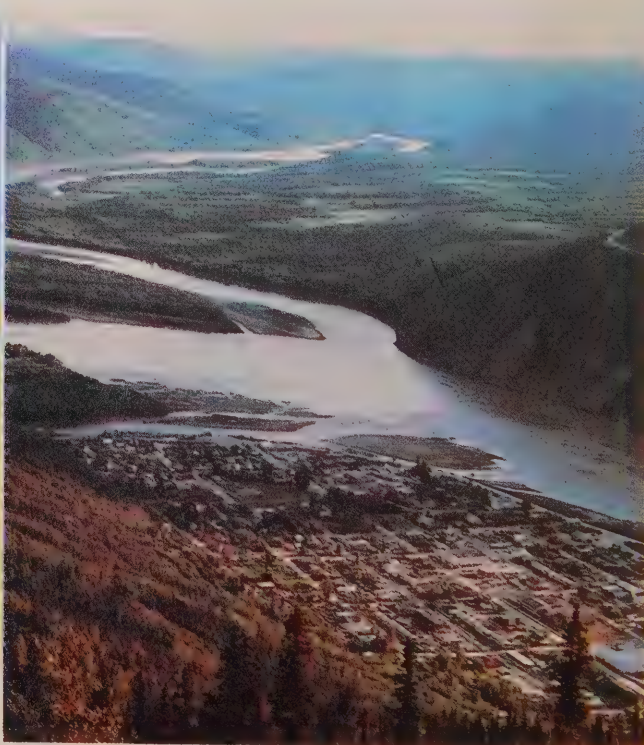
CLAIM #33 BELOW DISCOVERY

Located 10 km up the Bonanza Road. Gold guaranteed. Souvenir shop. Cold drinks and snacks available. Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily. June 1 to mid-Sept.

POVERTY BAR GOLD PANNING

Located on Bonanza Creek, (just past the dredge). Gold guaranteed. Souvenir shop, artifact display and flower gardens. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. June 1 to Sept. 15.

NOTE: ALL OTHER CLAIMS ARE PRIVATE PROPERTY.



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THE HEART OF THE REAL KLONDIKE
DAWSON CITY, YUKON**



**PALACE GRAND THEATRE
•GASLIGHT FOLLIES•**

Nightly Except Tuesday

**DIAMOND TOOTH GERTIE'S
•GAMBLING HALL•**

Nightly Except Sundays
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GOLD ROOM TOURS

Second Floor
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

ROBERT SERVICE CABIN

JACK LONDON CABIN

**FREE GOLD PANNING ON
•BONANZA CREEK•**



SEASON: Late May to Mid-September



FARO AND ROSS RIVER

The communities of Faro and Ross River also have historic significance within the Yukon story, but theirs, especially Faro's, is considerably shorter than Dawson City's. Faro was created in 1969 when the Cyprus Anvil Mine was officially opened. Ross River is the once sleepy Indian village where the discoverers of the Faro orebody were headquartered during their exploration period.

Faro is located 61.5 kilometres (38 miles) northwest of Ross River on the east side of the Pelly River. The somewhat sparse appearance of the countryside surrounding the town is the result of a forest fire which swept through the area shortly after construction of the town began in the late 1960's. Faro is Yukon's newest community and, with a population of 2000, its second largest. Many of the town's residents work at the Cyprus Anvil lead-zinc mine, the largest mine in the Territory and the largest lead-zinc mine in Canada.

Faro's residents are an active, community spirited group who organize a number of festivals and local celebrations each year. Best known of these is the annual folk festival Farrago, which attracts musicians

and performing artists from all over Canada. The town also has its share of artists and craftsmen and their wares are displayed regularly at various locations in town.

The town of Faro includes a hotel with licensed lounge and dining room, a garage, a grocery-department store, hardware store, service stations, travel agency, bank and post office. There is regular air service to Whitehorse via Trans North Air and helicopter and float plane service available by charter.

Cyprus Anvil Mine is located 22.5 kilometres (14 miles) from town and offers daily tours of its operation. Phone (403) 994-2600 to make arrangements.

Ross River (population 300) is situated on the southwest bank of the Pelly River. Largely an Indian village, it began receiving more attention from the white community after a significant lead-zinc deposit was found on nearby Van Gorda Creek by Yukon prospector Al Kulan and his associates. Kulan's success lured other prospectors to the area and the community

A view from the Robert Campbell Highway near the community of Faro.



gradually grew. In the mid-60's, Kulan was part of the Dynasty Exploration team that discovered the massive Faro orebody. This set off a staking rush that rivalled that of the Klondike era and many of the individuals and companies involved in it made Ross River their headquarters.

In addition to its attractions for prospectors, however, Ross River is known for its fine fishing and hunting opportunities. The village has a hotel with licensed lounge, cafes, stores, an RCMP post, and nursing station.

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 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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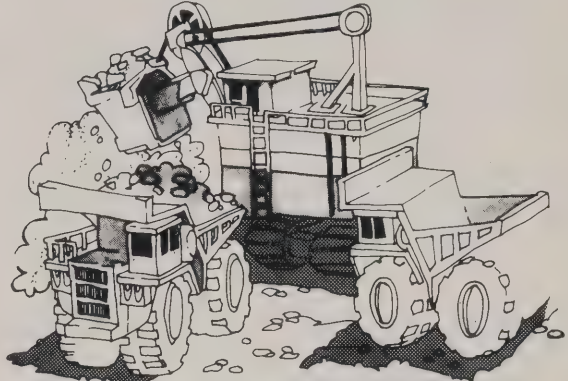
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HAINES JUNCTION AND THE NORTH ALASKA HIGHWAY

The place where the Haines Road meets the Alaska Highway is called Haines Junction, a community of about 400 people who live in the shadow of the St. Elias Mountain Range, the highest in all of Canada. Whenever you're in Haines, it's hard to take your eyes away from the splendid snow covered peaks of the front range of mountains which parallel the highway in an unbroken chain of peaks interspersed with valleys carved out by glaciers and mountain fed streams. Behind the front range are the higher peaks of the main St. Elias, including Mount Logan.

The "Junction" is a popular crossroads stop for drivers heading south to Whitehorse and beyond from Alaska, and north or west to the Alaska border. With several picturesque lodges nearby, motels, restaurants, service stations and immediate access to Kluane National Park, Haines Junction has also grown in popularity as a destination in itself.

Haines Junction has always been the jump off point for wilderness expeditions such as fishing, hunting or photography forays, hiking and mountain climbing. Now it is an official centre of activity related to Kluane National Park. The Park administration and visitors centre is located in the town of Haines Junction and contains a relief model of the park as well as information on film and in print. Travellers can obtain advice on road and trail conditions at the centre.

Nearby Kathleen Lake has good boating and fishing opportunities.

The "north highway" as it is known to Yukoners consists of three settlements, two of which came into existence in 1942 when soldiers were camped at various points along the road during its construction.

Destruction Bay is one. Located approximately 108 kilometres (67 miles) north of Haines Junction, on



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27 Modern Motel Units
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Gary & Sheree Van der Veen,
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Explore Kluane National Park By Aircraft

View the icefields and glaciers of the St. Elias Mountains, including spectacular Mt. Logan - Canada's highest peak

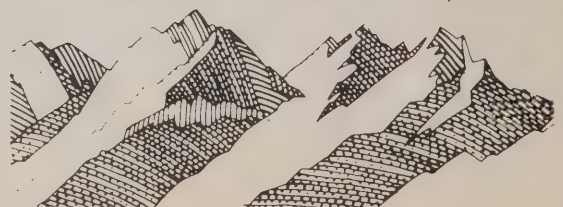
Several departures daily from Burwash Lodge, KM 1759 (Mile 1093) Alaska Highway

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For free brochure write:

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GLACIER AIR TOURS



the shore of Kluāne Lake, Destruction Bay is so-called because of a windstorm that destroyed the original camp there. The small community has about 100 people, modern 28 unit motel complete with dining room and lounge, and places to launch your boat onto Kluane Lake.

Burwash pre-dates the highway, having come into existence as the result of a gold discovery on Fourth of July Creek in 1904 by Dawson Charlie, an Indian from Carcross.

Another lakeside community with panoramic views of beautiful Kluane Lake, Burwash features an interesting collection of historic artifacts and natural history displays in its Kluane Historical Museum. One notable piece in the collection is the tooth of a mammal reported to be 18,000 years old.

Members of the Burwash Indian band actively promote the continuation of traditional arts and crafts and the native language and run the only all-Indian school in the Territory. Visitor facilities include an airstrip, accommodation at Burwash Landing Resort, boating and fishing excursions.

A short distance north of Burwash is Quill Creek, the site of Hudson Bay Company's Wellgreen nickel mine, which is now closed.

Beaver Creek is the last Yukon community you will pass through before crossing the border into Alaska. This village of about 150 people was one of two sites where Alaska Highway crews working from the north and south met. Beaver Creek has Yukon's largest lodge, Alas/Kon Border Lodge, a 173-room complex. Also of interest to visitors is an Indian arts and crafts shop and a carefully arranged display of local wildflowers and rocks at the visitors' centre.

The International Boundary, with Canada Customs and Immigration offices, is open 24 hours a day. All incoming travellers must check with Canadian Customs before travelling south. Northbound travellers must check in with U.S. Customs, located a short distance north of Beaver Creek. From there the driver may continue towards Fairbanks, the second largest city in the state, situated at the end of the Alaska Highway.

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MAYO-ELSA-KENO

The trio of small communities at the northeastern end of the road leading from Stewart Crossing on the Klondike Highway has long been associated with Yukon's second most famous precious metal, silver.

Mayo, with a population of 500, is the oldest of the three. Important as a river settlement for Indians and the first white traders, Mayo became a major shipping point for the silver ore mined at Keno and other smaller mines in the district.

Mayo's lovely setting, on the banks of the Stewart River, plus its history and its colourful collection of old timers has made it a favourite of travellers wishing to get off the beaten track. Chateau Mayo, an historic hotel, is at the centre of a small gathering of service businesses. The town also has full emergency services.

Elsa, which lies 45 kilometres (28 miles) beyond Mayo on the Mayo-Elsa Road, is the site of Yukon's

longest established operating mine, the United Keno Hill Mine. The silver-lead ore taken from United Keno Hill's underground shafts is milled at Elsa, then the concentrate is trucked to Whitehorse and taken by rail to Skagway.

Elsa has a population of about 500, most of whom work for the mine. There are no facilities for visitors. A short distance from the town, near Hanson Lakes, is the site of the staging area where a small crew of brave road builders began construction of Yukon's first winter road to the Arctic in 1959, the Wind River Trail.

Keno City is the third community in the trio, a tiny grouping of less than a hundred people which is literally a ghost of its former self. The former site of a flourishing silver mine, Keno is now a simple collection of log buildings, a small hotel and a café. But it sits in one of the prettiest settings in the north. The top of Keno Mountain (1889 meters/6200 feet) provides a splendid view of the surrounding countryside, hills and valleys.



TESLIN

Teslin, 170 kilometres (118 miles) south of Whitehorse on the Alaska Highway, existed long before the highway was built. An Indian village consisting primarily of people from the coastal Tlingit Indian tribe, Teslin expanded as a white community during the period of highway construction. When it was finished, one enterprising Indian man, George Johnson, got the jump on the rest of the community by being the first to drive to Whitehorse. In the late 1920's Johnson had bought a Chevrolet from the newly opened dealership in Whitehorse and had it shipped down to Teslin on a riverboat. Though there were no roads in Teslin at the time, Johnson painted his vehicle white and used it to check his traps on frozen Teslin Lake,

thus becoming the first motorized trapper in the Territory!

Johnson and other Indian and white pioneers of the area are remembered in the displays collected at the George Johnson Museum, an impressive log structure which houses displays of traditional Indian arts and crafts as well as gold rush era curios.

Teslin is, perhaps, better known for its fishing than its history, as it features some of the finest angling opportunities available in the north. Teslin Lake, Nisutlin (quiet waters) Bay and Nisutlin River teem with lake trout, grayling, whitefish and northern pike.



WATSON LAKE

Yukon's most southerly community and the one travellers are first to reach after crossing the B.C.-Yukon border is the town of Watson Lake, population approximately 1200. Referred to as the gateway of the Yukon, Watson Lake was named after a trading post operator, Bob Watson, who settled in the area in 1936.

Like many other Yukon highway settlements, Watson Lake's boom period came during the Second World War when upwards of 50,000 U.S. and Canadian army personnel crowded into the Territory to build the Alaska Highway.

Watson Lake was the centre of much of the activity surrounding highway construction and has remained an important transportation and communications centre. The town's visitors centre contains a collection of photographs taken during the construction period.

Since the 1940's, hundreds of signs have been added to this collection at Watson Lake. The signs are a popular tourist attraction.



The most memorable monument to the town began when a homesick serviceman erected a sign of his hometown on a post on the highway, as his way of saying, "I was here". Over the years travellers have followed his example and the Watson Lake signposts, at the junction of the Alaska and Campbell highways, have become famous worldwide.

Nearby Watson and Wye lakes provide excellent fishing for trout and grayling and road access to many excellent hunting spots is provided by the Campbell Highway and the Nahanni Range Road which continues to the mining community of Tungsten, 309 kilometres (190 miles) northeast of Watson Lake.

The town has a wide selection of visitor services, including a well serviced airport and a float plane base. Visitors are encouraged to join in the community's riotous summer and winter festivals and to view the native crafts on display at various outlets.

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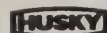
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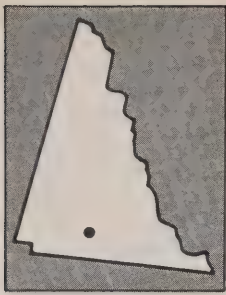


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WHITEHORSE

Whitehorse, the proud capital city of the Yukon Territory, features much that is old and all that is new in the north. Most (approximately 15,000) of the Territory's population live within the city's 162 square mile boundary and work in the various transportation, service and mining industries and in agencies of the territorial and federal governments.

Clearly a late starter in Yukon's history, Whitehorse took second place to Dawson City until the seat of government was moved south in 1953. By this time the former little village on the flats of the Yukon River had exploded with U.S. and Canadian army personnel engaged in building and maintaining the Alaska Highway and an oil refinery which was supplied for a short time towards the end of World War II via the Canol pipeline from Norman Wells in the Northwest Territories.

In Whitehorse you'll find a unique combination of pioneer values and urban sophistication. Log buildings stand next to modern office complexes. And Whitehorse hotels and restaurants are among the most modern

and amiable in the north. The city also contains a large selection of shops, entertainment, a twin movie theatre complex and every service imaginable, including plenty for the traveller who is looking for equipment and supplies for a wilderness experience. The spirit of '98 is alive in story and song and in the popular winter festival, the annual Sourdough Rendezvous.

Anchoring the entire Whitehorse scene is the Yukon River. It winds past the city, a clear green in summer and frozen white in winter when many Rendezvous events are staged on its surface. The sternwheeler *S.S. Klondike* which has been carefully restored by Parks Canada, rests on the shore of the river across from the Territorial Government Building. The *S.S. Klondike* recalls the pre-Alaska Highway days when the main form of travel through the Territory was the river. Isolated communities waited eagerly for break-up each spring when the first of the river steamers would arrive with news and supplies.

The Yukon Indian community is well represented in

Whitehorse, Yukon's bustling capital, is accessible by road, air and rail. From Whitehorse there are several travel itinerary alternatives to other points within the Territory.



Whitehorse through various arts and crafts outlets, in the pages of history which fill the impressive Yukon Archives, and the artifacts arranged in display cases at the city's MacBride Museum.

From the White Pass and Yukon Route rail depot at the foot of Main Street you can look up a street lined with shops, restaurants and specialty stores which feature gold nugget jewellery, towards the distinctive clay cliffs above which is the busy Whitehorse Airport.

Minutes from town the visitor can take advantage of

fine fishing and hiking opportunities, try gold panning, swim in the Takhini Hot Springs, or stroll above Miles Canyon, the once treacherous narrows where hundreds of boats and lives were lost during the gold rush stampede. The rapids have since been tamed by the Whitehorse hydro plant.

There are plenty of activities to fill the long summer days, and evenings can be equally lively at the numerous Whitehorse night spots where you'll mingle with "locals", miners and hunters in from the bush and old timers who are ready to spin a yarn for willing listeners.

Visitors try their hand at panning for gold at a commercial gold panning operation (top left). The City of Whitehorse has several fine restaurants and dining rooms (top right) serving typically northern dishes such as Alaska King Crab, fresh-caught salmon and lake trout. The S.S. Klondike sternwheeler is a familiar Whitehorse landmark. It now rests on the bank of the famed Yukon River (bottom left). Unique architecture is displayed in this three story log structure in Whitehorse (bottom right).





WHITEHORSE ATTRACTIONS

BLACK MIKE'S GOLD MINE

(km 1438.5 on the Alaska Highway just 22½ mi. south of Whitehorse.) Gold panning and mining museum. \$10 for first pan (includes tour). Extra pan \$8. Children \$8. Mine tour only - \$2. Local arts and crafts and wood carvings. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days a week. May to September.

FRANTIC FOLLIES

A popular gay nineties revue featuring high-kicking can-can girls, hilarious skits and rollicking good humour. This internationally acclaimed troupe has performed in many parts of Canada and the United States. A show for the entire family. Held nightly in the Ballroom of Sheffield Whitehorse. May 25 to September 19. Tickets available from Atlas Travel Tours Ltd., P.O. Box 4340, 206 Steele St., Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 3T5. (403) 668-3161.

GUIDED BUS TOURS

Whitehorse-Miles Canyon Tour. A few of the highlights of this local tour are the famous log skyscrapers, old log church, S.S. Klondike sternwheeler, Whitehorse hydro dam and fish ladder, and the Miles Canyon suspension bridge. Daily departures May to September. Contact Atlas Travel Tours Ltd., P.O. Box 4340, 206 Steele St., Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 3T5. (403) 668-3161.

GOLD RUSH RIVER TOURS

Afternoon guided canoe and river boat trips including a barbeque lunch at Egg Island. Leaves from the wharf located at the foot of Strickland St. on the Yukon River, downstream from the White

Pass station. For further information on this and other river tours, write Gold Rush River Tours, Box 4835, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 2S3, or phone (403) 667-7496.

M.V. SCHWATKA

A 2 hour cruise through famous Miles Canyon on the Yukon River. Departs Schwatka Lake daily from June 1 until September 15. For further information, contact Atlas Travel at (403) 668-3161 or Yellow Cabs at (403) 668-4811.

MacBRIDE MUSEUM

The museum contains many relics and photographs of the gold rush era including Sam McGee's cabin. Excellent display of Yukon animals. Open daily 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. year round.

MAD MOOSE RIVER RAFTING

Relive the gold rush stampede on a 2 hour rafting trip through historic Miles Canyon. Leaves 3 times daily from Northern Outdoors located at 211 Main St., Whitehorse, Yukon. For further information phone (403) 667-4074.

MAD MOOSE MOUNTAIN TOURS TRAIL RIDES

Experience a mountain top view of the Yukon River valley on a 2 hour horseback trail ride departing from the Whitehorse Ski Chalet 3 times daily. Shower, sauna, restaurant and lounge facilities available. For further information phone (403) 667-4074.

The M.V. Schwatka (top left), takes passengers on a cruise of historic Miles Canyon. Visitors can enjoy a dip at Takhini Hot Springs pool (bottom left). Feathers and frills blow in the breeze as members of the cast from the Frantic Follies Vaudeville Revue assemble in front of the S.S. Klondike (right).



MILES CANYON

Miles Canyon rapids presented the early stampeder with a formidable barrier in their attempts to reach the Klondike in the days of the gold rush. Lives were lost and equipment scattered as makeshift boats broke up and sank in the rapids. Today, the Whitehorse Dam has tamed the rapids and visitors may safely view them from a suspension bridge.

OLD LOG CHURCH

Artifacts on the history of the churches in Yukon are on display from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sunday mornings. Open June to September.

S.S. KLONDIKE

The S.S. Klondike, one of the largest sternwheelers to ply Yukon waters has been fully fitted, furnished and restored and is located on the bank of the Yukon River in downtown Whitehorse. The famous sternwheeler which was launched in 1937 is now a National Historic Site maintained by Parks Canada, and is open for viewing daily from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., June 1 to Labour Day weekend. Guided tours. Contact (403) 667-4511 or (403) 668-2116 in advance if there is a large group. Free admission.

TAKHINI HOT SPRINGS

A natural hot springs located 27 km (17 mi.) from Whitehorse on the Klondike Highway. Rental bathing suits, picnic area and coffee shop. Horses for guided trail rides. Campground with 51 spaces (10 with electricity) and laundromat. Cross-country ski trails. Open all year. Phone (403) 633-2706 or write RR#2, Site 19, Comp 4, Whitehorse, Y.T.

T.C. RICHARDS BUILDING

Reconstructed in 1981, the T.C. Richards building houses a

number of offices including the Yukon Visitors Association, the Whitehorse Chamber of Commerce and the Whitehorse Visitor Reception Centre. Built in 1943, it was once the home of flamboyant T.C. (Thomas Cecil) Richards, his wife Bernadine and family. "T.C.", who came from Lancaster, England in 1915, was the owner operator of the well known Whitehorse Inn from 1937 to 1961. The T.C. Richards building is located at 302 Steele St.

WHITEHORSE DAM AND FISH LADDER

Located at the end of Nisutlin Drive in the suburb of Riverdale, the fish ladder allows spawning salmon to bypass the Whitehorse hydro dam. There is a viewing area for the public. There will be personnel on site to answer any questions.

WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE

Passenger train service to Skagway, Alaska is available daily. The newly restored Steam Engine No. 73, is available on a scheduled basis and for charter. Contact Box 4070, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 3T1, (403) 668-7611.

YUKON ARCHIVES

The records of Yukon's history are preserved in the Yukon Archives, located next to the library in the Yukon Government Administration building. The archives has more than 15,000 historic photographs and a library of nearly 12,000 volumes. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday to Friday.

YUKON GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

Guided tours of the administration building in downtown Whitehorse are available 7 days a week. This tour features unique Yukon tapestries, a mural and a small mineral display. Late June to early September.

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WHITEHORSE CONVENTIONS

Interest in Yukon as a convention and meeting destination has been growing rapidly. In the fall, winter and early spring, lower off-season rates are available and many groups prefer to conduct business during these times.

The best of both worlds combine to make Yukon an ideal convention and meeting location, where the visitor can find all the amenities necessary to conduct business at the doorstep of a vast, magnificent wilderness.

Whitehorse, Yukon's capital city, has meeting rooms ranging from small boardrooms to larger banquet halls capable of holding up to 500 people.

In Whitehorse, visitors will find accommodation comparable to any major urban community, with modern, comfortably furnished hotel rooms.

There are several fine restaurants and convention support facilities available such as secretarial services, printing shops, car rental service, travel and tour agents, and many other services necessary to ensure a successful meeting or convention.

Conference groups react enthusiastically to the tours that can be scheduled before or after the business sessions. Tours to spectacular Kluane National Park located in the Territory's southwest corner, a ride on the historic White Pass and Yukon Route railway, bus tours to historic communities, and air tours to the Arctic circle can be arranged for your group.

In Whitehorse there is year round swimming in the sulphur free Takhini Hot Springs pool, guided trail rides, world-class cross country ski trails, and a variety of nightlife entertainment.

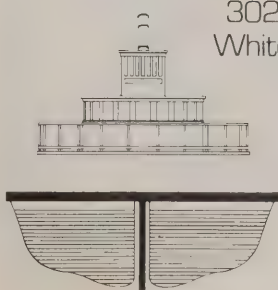
The Yukon Visitors Association can assist in co-ordinating and planning seminars, meetings or conventions.

Visit our City

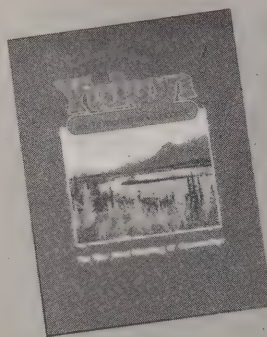
For facts, sights to see,
directions, information,
and our City map—
visit our

VISITOR INFO CENTRE

302 Steele St. (at 3rd Ave).
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T5



**Whitehorse
Chamber
of Commerce**



FOR A YUKON CONVENTION KIT CONTAINING INFORMATION ON CONVENTION FACILITIES, HOTELS AND OTHER SERVICES: SEND THE NAME OF YOUR GROUP OR ASSOCIATION ALONG WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO:

**Yukon Visitors Association,
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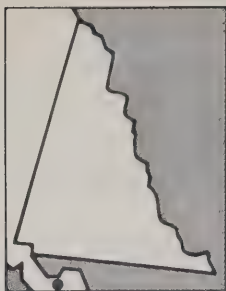
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(Top) View of an ocean inlet at Haines, Alaska.
(Bottom) The Haines marina is crowded with pleasure craft and fishing boats.



HAINES, ALASKA

Indians called the upper arm of Lynn Canal, at Portage Cove on Chilkat Inlet, the "end of the trail" or Haines. If you've travelled the marine highway north, however, Haines may be only the beginning of the trail for you.

And what a beginning it is. Cradled between the coastal mountains and the Lynn Canal, with salmon rich rivers and the world's largest gathering of bald eagles, Haines is many people's idea of heaven on earth. Certainly it is a fisherman's paradise for both salt water and fresh water fish are abundant in local waters. Fishing for Dolly Varden, the sea going trout, is especially good from June through November.

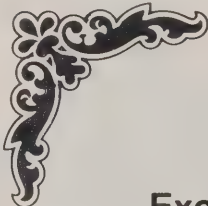
Haines has a long history which began with the first native inhabitants. Spanish and Russian explorers visited the shores of this lovely coastal town and the Northwest Trading Company set up a post here in the

mid 1800's. The famous naturalist John Muir actually had a hand in selecting the townsite when he visited the area with a missionary friend in 1881. Haines grew as a shipping point for gold at the turn of the century, and marked the beginning of the Dalton Trail over which the first horses were brought to the Yukon Territory.

Haines thrives today as a halibut fishing, logging and shipping centre and attracts thousands of tourists and outdoor adventurers each year. In addition to its considerable natural assets, Haines also has an active Indian community whose members perform weekly at the Chilkat Centre for the Arts, and a fine collection of locally carved totem poles. The Sheldon Museum and Cultural Centre has a large collection of interesting historical items, including Jack Dalton's sawed-off shotgun, and the city offers walking tours of Fort William H. Seward, named after the man who negotiated the Alaska purchase. The town of 1000 is also the site of the annual Southeast Alaska State Fair.

From October through January, hundreds of bald eagles congregate in the cottonwood trees above the Chilkat River. As many as 80 of these magnificent raptors have been seen in a single tree.





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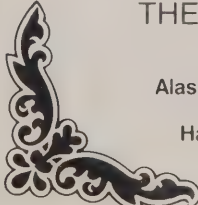
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SKAGWAY, ALASKA

If you get the feeling that someone is following you down the streets of Skagway you may be right, for the ghost of Soapy Smith lurks in the shady doorways and back lanes that supported his nefarious activities at the turn of the century.

Soapy Smith was boss of the town when Skagway teemed with stampeders on their way to the Klondike. The boatloads of hopeful goldseekers - 5000 of them in February, 1898 alone - were easy prey. Soapy's gang invented hundreds of scams intended to separate the stampeder from his grubstake, from seemingly innocuous games in the street to whispered hard luck stories in a makeshift saloon.

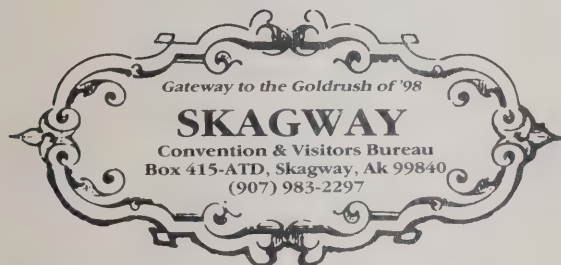
Skagway, whose name in the Tlingit dialect means "home of the north winds" has a population of less than a thousand today. The town supports itself through tourism and the activities of the White Pass and Yukon Route railway. The southern terminus of the White Pass

railway is at Skagway and White Pass also maintains two wharf operations for the shipping of freight to and from Yukon. A large portion of the freight White Pass hauls south is ore from the Yukon mines.

Through careful restoration of the false-fronted buildings and boardwalks dating from the gold rush era, the town has succeeded in capturing the spirit of the times that created it. The Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park visitors centre has exhibits and films on the area as well as information for hikers wishing to follow the Chilkoot Trail.

Skagway has complete visitor facilities including several hotels and motels, restaurants, an airport, train and ferry service. The northernmost port of call on the thousand mile Inland Passage, Skagway is just 144 km (90 miles) north of the Alaskan capital of Juneau.

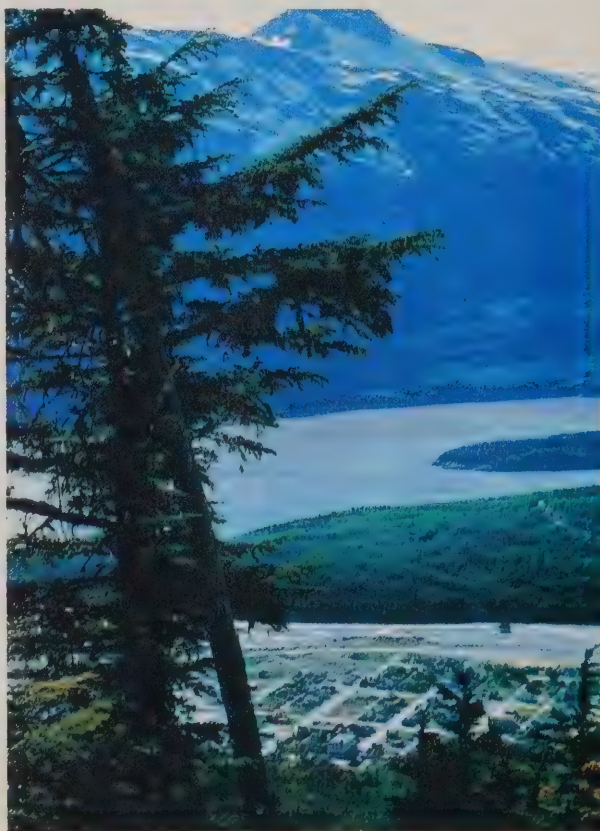
A mountainside view of Skagway; the northernmost port of call on the thousand mile long Inside Passage.



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The historic Arctic Brotherhood building now serves as a visitor information centre (left). Visitors can take a sightseeing tour of Skagway in a quaint horse-drawn carriage (top right). Many of the community's original homes have been carefully restored, such as this historic bungalow (below right).



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TOK, ALASKA

Tok Junction, a small Alaska community of approximately 800 residents, got its start as a construction camp for workers building the Alaska Highway in 1942. Today the town is the hub for travellers entering Alaska.

In Tok, you can find a post office, airport, groceries, service stations, and good hotel and motel accommodation.

Visitors will want to drop in at the Tok Information Centre before heading into Alaska. Here you can obtain hunting and fishing licenses and state campground permits, as well as information on Alaska's attractions and accommodations.

While in Tok, take time to view films of Alaska at the VFW Hall and watch native carvers in one of the excellent gift shops in the area.

Tok is known as the dog mushing centre for Alaska. Pictured (below) is a typical northern husky. The breed is noted for its strength, speed, and endurance on the trail.



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DEMPSTER HIGHWAY TO INUVIK, N.W.T.

With the completion of the Dempster Highway in 1978 it became possible for the first time to drive from the bottom of the continent to the top, through the Yukon Territory to the Arctic coast of North America.

In the security and comfort of your own vehicle you can pass through the vast Arctic and sub-Arctic reaches over which herds of caribou roam, where the "Mad Trapper" Albert Johnson was hunted and finally shot down, by the Mounties on his trail, which Indians and Eskimos have traversed for countless winters via dog team.

The highway's name honours W. J. D. Dempster, a corporal in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who led the team of men searching for the lost RNWMP patrol of the ill fated Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald and his men were lost on a trek to Fort McPherson in the winter of 1911 and perished when their supplies ran out.

Travelling through the country Dempster crossed by dog team is considerably easier today, but the land is still isolated and the traveller is advised to take precautions, for service stations are few and far between. Spare tires, gasoline, oil, fan belts and tools are a must. Drivers should also equip their vehicles with extra food and a first aid kit, as well as a snow shovel, parka, mitts and a sleeping bag for each person in the party when travelling in winter.

With this equipment plus a pair of binoculars with which to take advantage of the long view, you will be well prepared for a once in a lifetime experience. You will soon discover the Dempster Highway country is outstanding for the sense of limitless landscape it provides.

Arctic char (below left) are reputed to be among the best tasting fish caught in northern waters. They are widely found throughout the Northwest Territories and indigenous only to the north. Time etched and weathered, the face of a local inhabitant reflects the hardship of early days, when migrant native groups lived entirely off the land (right).

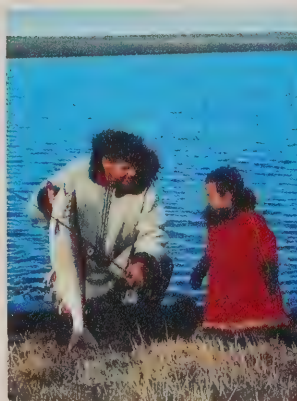


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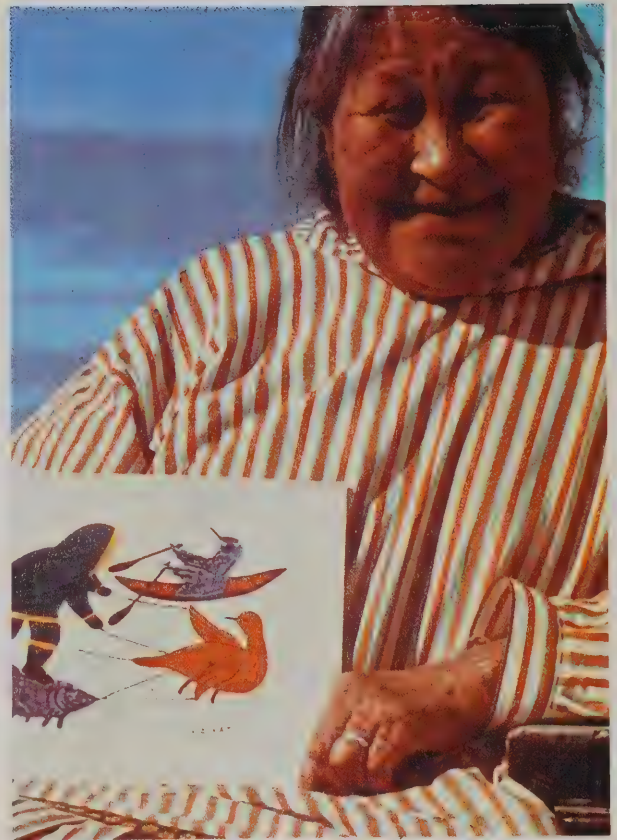
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

The Dempster is an all-weather gravel surface road. It may be closed for brief periods in the late fall, when ice is forming on the rivers or the caribou are passing through, and in the spring when the rivers are breaking up.

The length of the Highway is 721 kilometres (448 miles) from its start southeast of Dawson City to its terminus at Inuvik in the Northwest Territories. Inuvik was built in the 1950's as a supply centre for the western Arctic and consists of a population mix of Dene (Indian), Inuit (Eskimo), and white people living and working together in one of this country's farthest outposts.

Native arts and crafts, good facilities for visitors and boat tours of the MacKenzie Delta and the Arctic coast are available in Inuvik. There is also air service to other northern communities as well as regularly scheduled airline flights to Edmonton, Whitehorse and Yellowknife.

Inuit art, reflecting traditional lifestyles of the people, is displayed in paintings, fabric and stone. Several stores in Inuvik carry arts, crafts, and souvenirs for visitors.



**A warm and friendly welcome
to all Mackenzie Delta visitors
May your vacation in Canada's Arctic
be filled with pleasures as unique and
diverse as this vast and beautiful territory**

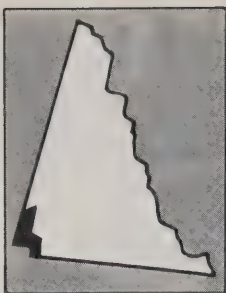


DOME PETROLEUM LIMITED



Vast and beautiful, the rolling hills of the Dempster Highway region can be seen for miles, along the route leading to Canada's Arctic coast.





KLUANE NATIONAL PARK

Kluane National Park, posing proudly in the southwestern corner of Yukon, boasts some of the most spectacular scenery in North America.

Glaciers, alpine meadows, mountain lakes and innumerable flora and fauna all stand prepared to welcome those who venture into this rugged, unspoiled region.

Making a national park out of the magnificent combination of mountain ranges, alpine meadows, ice-fields, lakes and rivers in the area now known as Kluane (Indian word meaning "big fish") was first suggested to the Canadian government in 1942. In 1943 land was set aside for an eventual park and called the Kluane Game Sanctuary. Kluane was established as a formal park region and boundaries were established in 1976, and in 1980, Canada's Kluane National Park and the

Wrangell-St. Elias National Monument of the United States became a joint UNESCO World Heritage Site.

The importance national and international bodies have attached to the 13,673 square kilometre (8,500 square mile) Kluane is wholly justified by the natural wonders contained within its boundaries. Some of the continent's most impressive wildlife populations roam unthreatened through the park. There are moose, Dall sheep, which can be seen on Sheep Mountain from the Alaska Highway, mountain goats and a small herd of caribou. Grizzly and black bear are numerous as are a variety of smaller mammals, including wolverine, beaver, wolf, coyote, otter, lynx, Arctic ground squirrel, muskrat, marmot, mink and snowshoe hare. There are also over 150 species of birds, scores of songbirds, eagles, and the rare peregrine falcon.

An 11,000 ft. peak, unnamed and unclimbed, towers over skiers on a guided expedition through Kluane National Park.



Kluane's best known feature is the St. Elias mountain range, of which Canada's highest mountain, Mount Logan (5950 meters/19,250 feet) is a part. The St. Elias is also the site of Mount Kennedy which Robert Kennedy climbed to place a memorial to his assassinated brother, the former U.S. president John F. Kennedy. Mountaineering expeditions from all over the world have challenged Logan and other peaks in the St. Elias range. But most climbing is done by well-trained and experienced professionals. Whether professional or amateur, all climbers must register with the Warden Service before and after the climb. Groups must obtain a permit at least three months ahead of their intended climb and permits will be issued only to groups of four or more.

For hikers, the park offers a number of interesting trails. Most are actually old mining roads, Indian trails and creekside paths, and one route leads to Kaskawulsh Glacier, one of the few that may be reached by foot. All overnight hikers must register with the Warden Service both before and after the hike.

To see the spectacular ice fields which cover half of Kluane, your best bet is sightseeing from a helicopter. Helicopter charters are available at Haines Junction. You will see majestic blue-white glaciers such as Hubbard, Seward, Steele, Kaskawulsh, Donjek and Logan. The Steele glacier, which periodically surges at an unusually fast rate, has earned the nickname, "The Galloping Glacier." In the late 60's the Steele Glacier once moved seven miles in a four month period.

Kathleen Lake campground is the only one within the boundaries of the park, but several nearby campgrounds provide campers with easy access on a day to day basis. Some fishing spots are close to the road and others in the back country can be walked to, but all anglers must obtain a national park fishing license. These can be purchased at lodges and stores in the vicinity and at the park information centres.

Wherever you go in Kluane, be sure to leave only your footprints behind. Hunting is strictly prohibited and litter left at your campsite could attract animals, thereby creating a hazard for the next party.

For general information on the park and details concerning camping, hiking, backpacking and other activities, an information centre is located at park headquarters on the Alaska Highway in Haines Junction. The park headquarters is open year round and holds daily interpretive programs through the summer, including hikes, campfire talks, bus tours and slide shows presented by the park staff. All events except the bus tours are free.

Groups wishing to arrange special programs with Kluane Park's interpretive staff should contact park headquarters two to three weeks ahead of time. Special events may be arranged at all times of the year. Write to the Superintendent, Kluane National Park, Haines Junction, Yukon Y0B 1L0.

Woodland (or Mountain) caribou graze peacefully in the protected region of Kluane National Park.





TRAVEL THE INSIDE PASSAGE

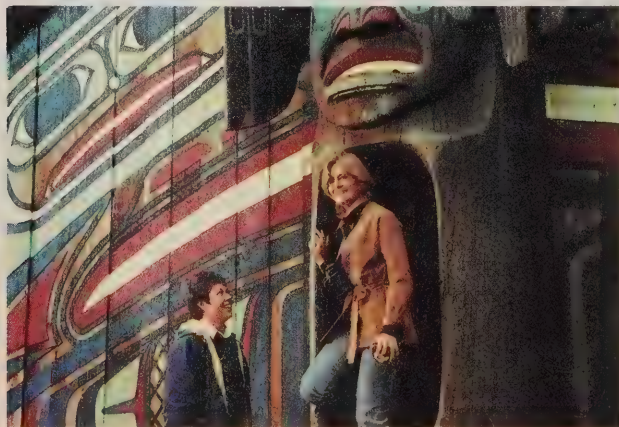
One of the most scenic routes to the north is the 1,000 mile long Inside Passage which follows the rugged coastline of British Columbia and Alaska. Whether you choose to travel on a large, comfortable ferryliner or a luxurious cruise ship, you'll see an abundance of natural beauty from a relaxed vantage point aboard ship.

If the ferryliner is your choice, you'll enjoy the convenience of having your vehicle along so that you can continue your northern travels by road once you reach port. All ferryliners are well equipped with spacious car decks, pleasant dining facilities and comfortable state rooms. For reservations and information, contact Alaska Marine Highway, Pouch R, Juneau, Alaska 99811, or phone Juneau (907) 465-3941 or Seattle (206) 623-1970.

Regular ports of call can include Ketchikan and Wrangell, Alaska, as well as the Alaskan state capital of Juneau. You will also pass isolated Indian villages where coastal native peoples have survived for centuries on the sea's resources.

If you prefer the luxury of sailing on a modern cruise ship, you'll discover the epitome of gracious service and comfort. You can participate in shipboard activities or just relax and enjoy the splendid scenery as you sail between islands dense with rain forest, and through wide channels which abound with marine mammals.

Inspecting a totem house in Ketchikan, Alaska, one of the interesting ports of call on the scenic Inside Passage.



You're likely to record the sight of your life as the ship glides past a group of spouting whales or dolphins as they put on a spectacular show, leaping and diving in front of the ship's bow.

As you move into the Alaska panhandle, or southeastern Alaska, the view from the deck is of magnificent ice swathes surging into the water as the great glaciers appear.

Drivers who plan to continue their travels through the north can disembark at Haines, Alaska taking the Haines Road to the Alaska Highway. Another destination is Skagway, Alaska from where visitors can drive the Klondike Highway to Whitehorse and beyond, or take the White Pass train to its Whitehorse terminus.

Your local travel agent will be able to provide you with additional cruise ship and ferry information.

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WINTER IN YUKON

It isn't unusual to hear Yukoners say that winter is their favourite season in the Territory for although the temperatures are likely to be low, the air is dry and clear and the bright sunny days are especially invigorating.

Despite the fact that Yukon is probably colder than most other places in North America, it is a delightfully unique choice for a winter vacation with innumerable indoor and outdoor activities to keep you busy, and plenty of peace and quiet if that is what you prefer.

You can rent a lakeside cabin, and spend the daylight hours tramping across the frozen lake surface to explore the snowy islands and shores, then return to rest with a good book by a cozy wood fire. Or you can take advantage of a cross country ski tour package that includes a visit to the Takhini Hot Springs just north of Whitehorse. Relaxing in the warm pool while the frosty air whitens your hair is an exhilarating experience.

Whitehorse is well on its way to becoming a renowned cross country ski centre. In March of 1981 the city played host to the North American Cross Country Ski Championships and the World Cup Final, two events which focused world attention on the Territory. In addition to its network of world class trails, Whitehorse has a ski chalet complete with dining room, lounge, saunas, showers and convention and meeting rooms. Perched on a hill, with fabulous views of the surrounding countryside, the ski chalet is only minutes from downtown.

If cross country skiing is not your style, try your hand at snowshoeing, snowmobiling, or hire a team of sled dogs to take you on an energetic trip through the Yukon bush.

Yukon's pace is slower in wintertime and residents like to gather in cafes and lounges and take advantage of the many entertainment events staged regularly by local theatrical and musical groups.

(continued on page 112)

Winter is the time to get out and enjoy the invigorating outdoor activities like sledding, skiing, sawing wood, and dog mushing.







Winter in Yukon (continued)

Sourdoughs, or old timers, used to complain of cabin fever during the long Yukon winters and so started a tradition of winter festivals which continues to this day, giving residents a welcome chance to kick up their heels as spring break-up approaches. Whitehorse's annual Sourdough Rendezvous attracts visitors from many points who delight in the revived spirit of '98 as Yukoners don turn of the century costumes and busily engage in parades, dances, dog sled races and fiddling, flour packing, snowshoeing and log sawing contests. Yukon men compete for the honour of having grown the best beard, so if you're visiting Whitehorse in February, around Rendezvous time, be sure to get yourself a "Beardless Sourdough" badge so that you're not thrown in the clinker by the Keystone Cops.

Yukon's smaller communities also host winter festivals and visitors are more than welcome to join in the festivities. (See the Calendar of Events, page 10).

If you're coming to Yukon in winter, bring warm casual clothes. Typical winter clothing would include a warm jacket or down-filled parka with a hood, felt lined boots or mukluks, wool pants, a scarf and warm mittens or gloves. While in the north you may wish to enhance your winter wardrobe by purchasing one of the lovely Yukon-style parkas made by Yukon Indians, or a pair of exquisitely beaded and very cozy mukluks.

Dressed for the weather you will be well prepared to enjoy Yukon's winter wonders, perhaps even the eerie phenomenon of ice fog. You may see foxes and wolves scampering across a snowy lake, or a moose foraging in an open pasture. But you'll have to look harder for the snowshoe hare and the ptarmigan as they shed their summer brown coat for winter white. You can flightsee, or try ice fishing, or simply stroll along deserted paths listening to the howls of the husky dogs as you wait for the northern lights to appear in the inky black northern sky.

Yukon is a carnival of winter events and activities. Whipsawing (top left) is an annual Sourdough Rendezvous event. The Whitehorse Ski Chalet is the site of several cross-country ski races (top right). Fancy costumes highlight historic celebrations (bottom left). A dog musher with frosted beard (bottom centre) finishes a race along the frozen Yukon River. (Bottom right) Bundled against the cold, a child enjoys watching the yapping husky dogs as they strain at the harness.



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